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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

NI DEN WISON RUMORS

British Beauty Drives Big Motor Truck During Strike



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SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 13.— Queen Elizabeth went mountaineering

the top of several hills.

woman that she is "baving a wonder- job until the strike was over and her ful time." The Prince revealed the services were no longer needed. fact he does not smoke, when he refused a cigarette. The King got his first ice cream soda Sunday. Following a strenuous motor trip into the surrounding country he arrived in Santa Barbara late in the afternoon and with Count Guy Doultiemont took a walk up the main street. As the day was warm, the King stepped into a drug store and asked for something cooling. The drug clerk fixed up a chocolate ice cream soda and the King finished it.

The King left here this morning at 11 o'clock for San Francisco, arriving there at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Tuesday night, while in San Francisco, eighteen telephones will be hooked up on the train and the King and Queen and others will talk to friends in New

Owing to inability to visit Luther Burbank at his home, a telegram has been sent Burbank asking him to come to San Francisco to meet the King. The telegram was sent at the Queen's request.

Queen Elizabeth proved yesterday that she is glad to gain information from even the most humble. strolling through a garden she became interested in some of the plants and quickly called on the gardener for information. Time being short and her desire to learn of California gardens being great, the Queen asked the gardener into her automobile and she questioned him closely while they

The official program for the next several days, still subject to change, has been announced. The party, after visiting San Francisco, will go to the Yosemite, October 15, for two days stay. The party will leave October 16 and will arrive in Los Angeles at 9:30 a. m. October 17, leaving for the Grand Canyon at 12:30 p. m.

TAKES DEAD BABY TO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Refusing peace were read today when daughter. Reta, into the emergency be given surgical care. Physicians supreme duty to take every measure found her neck had been broken-the to secure it." more than an nour.

Titled Society Woman Helps Distribute Food While Rail Tieup Lasts

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The war has of Great Britain's beauties who has much talked about in London society don the race—not to attempt to fly with all desirable celerity," the Allies circles is the efforts she made to help relieve the congestion caused by the back to Mineola.

today among the Santa Barbara foot needed to haul food supplies. Lady present plans are carried out. Drogheda, who is an expert, automo-Accompanied by Countess De Carabile driver, at once offered her serMineola, where she and their two come more critical and declare that from its correspondent in Riga deman-Chimay, who gamely endeavored vices. She was put in charge of a big to keep the strenuous pace set her by the Queen, they hiked and matered to the Queen, they hiked and matered to the Queen, they hiked and motored to some mornings getting her truck loaded up and delivering food to different

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-A tariff of from two to four cents per pound on beans to keep out Japanese competition was asked by the California Bean Growers today before the House ways and means committee. This tariff is necessary to compete with the Japanese product, it was asserted, by the bean growers attorney.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.-George Fox who confessed he couldn't help vamping the women because they liked him so well was rearrested here today. Fox recently was convicted of embezzling \$80,000 from Mrs. A. Walter, an Anaheim widow. He. obtained an appeal and jumped a bond of \$20,000. Powell street lured him back, however, and detectives arrested him this morning as he stepped from a ferry boat. Fox is aged 50.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Thesupreme court today advanced for argument on Dec. 8 the case of the Standard Brewery of Baltimore under which it is expected that the court will define what amount of alcohol makes a beverage intoxicating. The final decision will determine the fate of 2.75 per cent beer which the lower court heid was non-intoxicating in this case.

KING, LLOYD GEORGE URGE NATIONS LEAGUE

HOSPITAL FOR CARE Ming George and Premier Lloyd dog and made the trip here from Min-George urging support of the League eola with its master. of Nations as a means of promoting to believe his baby girl was dead, Z. League of Nations union opened its Three Air Racers Smash Up A. Heller carried his four-year-old fall campaign at the Mansion house. "We fought to gain lasting peace," hospital last night and insisted sne the king's message said, "and it is our

result of an automobile wreck near. The message from Lloyd George de- continental race. His plane was de-Calabasas. She had been dead for clared that the allies are pledged "to support a league of noble ideals.

TO START

Flying Pastor Recipient Many Congratulations For Success

TUESDAY

RODEHEAVER INVITES STOP AT DAVENPORT

Airman Hopes to Begin His Return Quickly to Keep Present Lead

these women is Lady Drogheda, one lot," first to complete the first heat of and associated powers. that she is not afraid of work. the transcontinental air derby, was Her latest exploit which is being urged today by Mrs. Maynard to abantakes the evacuation and "pursues it

Motor transport drivers were badly Mineola tomorrow afternoon if his threatened.

The message reads: 'The children and I are very happy The Queen admitted today to a local parts of the city. She stayed on the to know you landed safely in San Francisco. We are proud of you. I

> Colonel Miller, in charge of the flying field at Mineola, wired:

Congratulations from Miller "Congratulations from all here. They are delighted that you have he is guitty of insubordination. again distinguished yourself and demonstrated the fine qualities which we competitors confirms our confidence; and respect.

Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's Davenport, Ia., urging Maynard to

would be allowed to start the return transported by them have passed out the prisoners captured were Bavartrip at any time between 48 and 96 of their control?" hours after finishing the first heat. He interpreted this to mean in his case that tomorrow afternoon would be his first opportunity to start back, reckoning in this race.

Wants Quick Return as possible," said Lieut. Maynard. He has become more grave on account of bombardment considers any delay would sacrifice the offensive taken by the Germans some of the advantage he has gain- October 8. Other troops have violate

director of air service for the western sitions by armored trains, airplanes department, at 9 a. m. today. He and poison.' then left for the presidio to inspect his De Haviland Four and to play PENNA. R. R. SHOPMEN with "Trixie," his mascot.

"Trixie" is very fond of Maynard and requires a good deal of attention. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Messages from It is a seven months old German war

Planes and 2 Are Injured grievances.

OMAHA, Oct. 13.-Lieutenant H. D. Norris, westbound, is out of the trans-

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Allies Will Seize German Vessels If They Enter Baltic

AIR RACE

BERLIN, Oct. 13—The Allies have imposed a blockade in the Baltic Sea as a means of enforcing the German evacuation of Courland. A telegram from London said to have been received

by the German government, says: "Owing to the attack on Riga, passage permits are provisionally withdrawn for all German ships in the Baltic. All German ships must be recalled and no others are allowed to put to sea. All ships encountered in the Baltic are liable to seizure by the Al-

German government has delayed deliberately the withdrawal of General taught the society women of Great Britain to do useful things and also to do things out of the ordinary Ore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13—Lieut. Von der Goltz's forces from the Baltic region are contained in the most region are contained in the most region, with the residence in the United States unless.

> declared, that until Germany under latest reports received here. will maintain the coercive measures day said that General Yudenitch, in day from Pittsburg.

The Allies point out that the situa- southwest of Petrograd. His wife's telegram was sent from tion in the Baltic suddenly has be-

gressing normally.

Believe Powers Defied

The Allies assert that unless Ger- A dispatch from Stockholm quotes ACTION DELAYED ON

from the Baltic ed the Couriand and Lettish neutral Maynard reported to-Col. Arnold, zone and have bembarded Lettish po-

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 13.-After an in the medical department of the hosall-day conference, an agreement was pital who was driving the truck. reached last night whereby the strikng shopmen of the Pennsylvania railroad will return to work this aft-

MAJ. GEN. BARRY RETIRES NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Major General Thomas H. Barry, 64, retired from the army today, having reached exchanges were closed today on acthe age limit. He served 46 years,

TRY FLIGHT TO MINEOLA,

Riga Still Controlled By 2000 Troops Despite Heavy Attacks

WILL FIGHT TO DEATH IN SPITE OF ORDERS

Offer of Armistice and Joint Campaign on Reds Rejected

A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle trouble is to be averted. Germany will be held fully responsible clares that on Saturday two thousand troublesome times and very serious functioning normally." in executing the order for evacuation. Letts, under Colonel Berkais, were industrial troubles, as well as rapid.

An Allied commission will be ap-still holding the city against heavy growth of socialism," Senator Walsh Grayson, Ruffin and Stitt and was ispointed to superintend the withdraw-German attacks, Remaining in Riga al, the Germans are told, and the to cover the evacuation of the govern- declared. measures provided for in the ultimament, (690 troops and a small rear tee that a bill be drafted providing statements. Grayson said informally hope so much you will not try to commission informs the Supreme their death instead of simply delaying not leavned English at the end of five commission informs the Supreme their death, instead of simply delaying not learned English at the end of five slowly. He said it had been decided fly back. Letter following. Much Council that the evacuation is pro-

> The Allies inquire why von der Colonel Bermond, commanding the this, Walsh declared. Goitz has not yet been punished if it Russian forces which co-operated with Walsh referred to testimony of one Could be true, as the Germans assert, that Germans assert, the Germans assert, the Germans assert, the Germans assert as the Germans assert as the Germans as the suggested armistice negotiations be steel town of 22,000.

choir leader, wired for Sunday from their (the Commons) official instruction," he diagnosis of the president's condition their (the Germans) official instruday Friday and Saturday morning, said. stop off at Davenport to see them on ment in creating the present situation Airplanes dropped many bombs on the Chairman Kenyon said the commit-ports that he had suffered a brain his way east. They met Maynard in in open defiance of the Allied and as-city. The shelling Friday forced a tee may later go to Youngstown and lesion. Instead it was learned the doc-France. Maynard, however will be unable to stop there, as that point is not a control station.

Sociated powers.'

French and a British destroyer to possibly Gary, Ind., if time can be tors have determined to withdraw from the port. Heavy shells found, although members said today policy of ignoring rumors. Goltz, after being summoned to Berwrecked much of the masonry in the they believed they had ample evitable to stop there, as that point is not a control station. Maynard formerly was a Baptist lin only recently, "was sent back de- region near the railway, which is vir- dence for the committee's use. Hope individually about the president's minister and intends soon to abandon liberately to the scene of his atroci- tually in ruins. In resisting the ene- of congress settling the steel strike case, it was learned, and any questions the flying game and return to the min- ties, except to complete the organiza- my's attempts to cross the river the has been abandoned by the committee as to Wilson's condition must be taken tion which now affords the German Letts dismantled the railway bridge, which is now turning its attention to up by all of them together Maynard had been informed of the government the pretext that the obstructed the foot bridge and heavily eliminating the conditions which make change in ruling whereby flyers troops hitherto paid, clothed and guarded the fords. Until Thursday all for labor unrest.

many offers a more satisfactory ex- an Esthonian communique as saving planation, the Allies cannot accept that the Lettish government has abanthe contention that Germany has tried doned Riga and is located now at up the bridges, the communique states. "According to recent information," when they crossed the Dwina river. "I will get as quick a return start it is stated, "the situation suddenly Armored trains replied to the German

ONE DEAD, 13 INJURED WHEN CAR HITS TRUCK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- One man army motor truck in front of Walter today. TO RETURN TO WORK Reed hospital here today. The man killed was Edward Souther, a private

SANTA CLARA SQUELCHED SANTA CLARA, Oct. 13.—The 17 2-5 seconds. ernoon gending an adjustment of their Olympic Club squelched Santa Clara in the gridiron season opener here Sunday, 19 to 3.

> EXCHANGES CLOSED TODAY count of Columbus Day,

Slayer's Wife To Bare Reasons for Killing of Doctor

LEADER'S

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13. Standing resolutely by her husoand, Captain Charles Lawrence Stokes, who is accused of murdering Dr. Ernest E. Roberts, former army surgeon, Mrs. Stokes today declared that if Mrs. Roberts doesn't tenn what she says is her story of the case, then she herself will. .

"She knows some of the underlying motives and facts of the case," Mrs. Stokes declared. "If she does not tell, I will."

Mrs. Roberts Roberts is said to be en route to Iowa.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13—Lieut.

Britain to do useful things and also do things out of the ordinary. One

Belvin W. Maynard, the "sky picent note to Berlin from the Allied Lettish troops maintaining their defense will be considered by the Senate Laagainst the Germans, according to the ber committee, following its investiga-

is true, as the Germans assert, that General von der Goltz's German troops witness at Pittsburg who declared that in their attacks on the Letts, has there are only 300 Americans in one able to sign measures or to act," it

knew you possessed. Repeating your previous successes, under most lead to the very vessels which we have Wilson again resume his duties now. adverse conditions and against all lead to the very results which the against the bolsheviki. The Letts reof many workmen, who said they Grayson stated that should any
competitors confirms our confidence. German government now affect to dejected his offer. worked from ten to fourteen hours a alarming symptoms arise the public

French and a British destroyer to possibly Gary, Ind., if time can be tors have determined to continue a

be his first opportunity to start back, the continually to withdraw, her troops Redenpois. The Lettish troops blew ground that the president is not in Grayson remarked that "perhaps the physical condition to attend to official senator has information not available duties, the senate foreign relations to the president's physicians." committee today delayed action inde-retary Tumulty refused to talk about finitely on two resolutions calling for it. information as to international mat-

> KING WON'T ABDICATE ROME, Oct. 13.—An official denial

a speeding street car collided with an abdication is imminent, was "issued Wilson's return from his speaking

WINS WOMEN'S SWIM ALAMENA, Oct. 13.—Frances Cow- Hampshire senator. ells easily defeated all competitors in

MARCHING ON BUDAPEST

is reported to be marching on Buda-that a detailed diagnosis, if issued, NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- New York's pest to attack the Rumanians. North's would not bear out Moses' statement forces have reached Raab, 67 miles lwest of Budapest.

DOCTORS

In a Pinch" Executive Could Sign Measures Declares Medical Man

DETAILED DIAGNOSIS EXPECTED, NOT GIVEN

Senator Moses May Be Asked on Floor Who Told Him of Brain Lesion

ment of President Wilson's physicians, issued at 12:00 p. m. today,

tion of the steel strike, Chairman "The president's condition remains Reports received here from Reval to- Kenyon announced on his return to the same as for the past several days. His temperature, with the exception Maynard, however, will start for announced in their note of September command of Russian northwest troops mittee declared today Americanization, of one day, pulse and respiration, has captured Yamburg, seventy miles tion of foreign-born persons must be heart action and blood pressure are undertaken at once if grave industrial normal and have been so since the

"To neglect this duty means very onset of his illness. The kidneys are He proposed to the labor commit-sued after a long consultation. It en-

shorter working day must accompany many rumors heard in Washington "In a pinch the president would be

was stated but his physicians do not "It is difficult not to believe," says held at Milau in order to avoid fur- Shorter working hours are essen- wish to abandon the rest cure and will

plore. It seems indeed impossible otherwise to explain the refusal to Heavy bombardment of Riga by the The foreigner must have some off-

would be issued today in answer to re-

The doctors have agreed not to talk

tailed diagnosis was suggested when Dr. Grayson was informed that a letter, said to have been written by Senator Moses to a constituent in New REQUEST FOR DATA Hampshire and containing the statement that Wilson had a brain lesion and could never work again, had been

May Quiz Moses It was considered likely that Senator Moses would be asked on the senate floor today to tell where he got his information. Senator Hitchcock, Dem-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—One man of the report that King Emmanuel's coratic leader, who has been in close was killed and thirteen injured when of the report that King Emmanuel's touch with the White House ever since trip, said that his information about the president was radically different from the report given out by the New

> The official reports issued at the the National A. A. U. 100-yard swim White House over Sunday indicated for women here yesterday in 1 minute, that Wilson's condition is practically

> unchanged. Although Grayson made no flat denial of Moses' assertion, he hinted sev-VIENNA, Oct. 13 .- The Magyar eral times that the senator had been White army under Admiral North, misinformed. He said he believed

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Last Fall-and now



O. D. or Navy Blue were the favorite styles with young men a year ago; for those who couldn't go it was a "suit that saved." This fall "belters" are the thing with the young men who have come back.

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is being shipped to smelters from the

county during 1918 amounted to \$500,-

000 but on account of the closing of

nearly all the mines since January

the total will fall far below that sum

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forward to 1920 to find a resurrection

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coast and the Mississippi.

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BUTTER AND EGG MEN GATHER AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13.—Chief among the aims of the National Poulry, Butter and Egg Association, in convention here today, is the dissipaion of charges of profiteering against ealers in dairy stuffs.

W. T. Seibels, Chicago, canager of the association, charac terized as "unjust" the inclusion of outter, egg and cheese dealers among profiteers in foodstuffs 'Among the endeavors of the asso

said Seibels, is the educaand guidance of public opinion all parts of the United States to e point of securing the adoption of nd safeguard consumers Dealers in general, attending the

reight rates and thus help bring quicksilver, mining operations are beabout a reduction in prices.

MANY CHURCH BELLS NEEDED AT VENICE period of activity is here to stay

life, were carried off by the emy. They weighed in all 3000 tons, mill will be established soon. twenty have been recovered. The Santa Margarita chrome propalian government promised to partly erty has been purchased by a new eplace the missing bells by giving concern under the title of the San irches bronze cannon taken from Luis Chrome Co. This mill which the enemy, but so far only a few has an output of 20 tons daily is beromised guns have arrived.

All the missing bells were of high ties within a few days. artistic value. The new ones can nev-

Nearly a hundred are known to be just four miles from this city, is also a military store in Bologna, but all resuming operations on a large scale. fforts to cut red tape and get them Both concentrates and crude ore are ack to their proper churches have being shipped to commercial centers. een in vain. Thousands of peasants ave to guess when it is time for ing made on the Trinidad Mine.

MACCABEES TAKE NOTICE Regular meeting of Santa Ana Tent No. 8, Monday evening, Oct. 13, Tent now meets every 2nd

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into a sand hill near Oconto, Neb.

and Private Lake, crashed to the were 100 entertained. ground when landing here at 2:34 this

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.-Lieutenane Pearson, flying toward San Francisco, arrived here at 11:54. Captain Drayton, who was held here during Pasadena District. the morning on account of fog at San Francisco, left this afternoon at 1:53 for the San Francisco Presidio. Captain Donaldson, flying plane No.

ieutenant Queens completed the trip airplane from San Francisco this

43 Army Fliers Ready to Continue Journeys Today

resume their transcontinental flight rumors himself. oday after the enforced rest over

San Luis Obispo County Ore Being Taken Out; New ers who had completed the last less through the same routine as usual, th permit any flyer who has completed the first half of the round trip flight

Obispo county and the permanency of time) Saturday-winning the first leg improvements being made indicate of the race and accomplishing the bring state business to Wilson's attenthat mining men believe that their first transcontinental flight-may start tion unless it is absolutely necessary An option has been secured on the have completed the first leg of the the bills become laws after ten days. Klau mine, by Edward W. Carson, flight-Major Carl Spatz and Lieut, E. who for years was manager of the C. Kiel-probably will not be allowed will be ill so long it will be necessary Oceanic Quicksilver Mine in San to leave Mineoia before tomorrow to have his work delegated to some arrived at Mineola one else, probably

a control station after dark. er and condition of their planes permitting. Captain L. H. Smith, who are the country of it, instead of letting rived in Rochester late Saturday after things run along until the question is ing returned and will resume activibreaking a propeller near Cleveland, opened up in congress.

was due at Mineola this morning. Of the westbound flyers expected to reach San Francisco today, three spent Sunday at Salduro, Utah. Lieut. L. S. Webster, Captain J. O. Donaldson and Lieut. Alex Pearson Jr. Some distance ahead of them was Captain H. C. Drayton, who spent Sunday at Lovelock, Nev., which is not control station. Maynard's oficial ton and the demand is being consumvas announced as 24 hours, 59 minutes, 48½ seconds. Spatz' unofficial hands of their insane mother. showed itself. A great deal of this time between San Francisco and Mine product is used to supply dioxide for ola was given as 26 hours, 13 minutes Much crude ore 44 seconds. Kiel's unofficial time was 26 hours, 14 minutes, 15 seconds.

Five Westbound Aviators Are Due In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 13-Five vestbound aviators participating in the transcontinental derby are expected here today

Captain H. C. Drayton, piloting plane No. 47, will be the second to complete the cross-nation trip when he arrives at the Presidio sometime Captain Drayton is at Lovelock, Nevada, a distance of approximately 275 miles from the Presidio.

Captain Donaldson, No. 50; Lieut. Webster, No. 15; Lieut A. Pearson, No. 8, are at Salduro, Utah, a dis tance of 518 miles from the finish, and Lieut Manzelman, No. 39, is at Salt Lake City.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 13-Eleven airplanes in the transcontinental air derby got away from Martin Field here this morning, nine going west and two bound east. Numbers 52 and 60 were bound east; Nos. 10, 17, 28, 41, 18, 102, 7 and 106 headed

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-Major J. C Barthholf, No. 51, eastbound, was the first flyer in the transcontinental air race to leave Grant Park Field today. He hopped off at 7:31.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 13-Captain L. M. Smith, eastbound, left Binghamton this morning after repairing a leaky radiator.

Smith's Time Across U. S. Faster Than Maynard Mark

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Captain L H. Smith, the fourth aviator to complete a transcontinental flight in the present race, reached Roosevelt Field,

Lieut. Maynard Planning to Eleven Ministers Attend From All Points In Southern Calif. District

The first meeting of the District Quarterly Conference was held in the nolished this afternoon when it ran Free Methodist church beginning Oc tober 9 and lasting over Sunday The accident occurred during a heavy There were three services a day con fog. Neither Norris nor his passenger ducted by the various ministers. The District Elder, J. E. Cochrane, presided. There was a large attendance BINCHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 13.— from all over the Los Angeles District. Lieutenant Haynes, flying plane 107 There were eleven ministers as well and carrying Lientenant McDermott as many friends in attendance. There

Among those present were Rev. and afternoon. Lake was hurt badly about the head and Haynes cut on the nose. Angeles county; Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Their injuries are not serious. Mc- Vinson and daughter, Miss Mable; Dermott was uninjured. The plane Rev. and Mrs. G. A. French of Whit tier; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Freemantle of Watts; Rev. and Mrs. A. Stokes RENO, Oct. 12.-Lieutenant Web- berry of Sherman; Rev. and Mrs. (ster ran into a fence today at Battle Newell of San Diego; Rev. and Mrs. Mountain in an attempt to leave the P. S. Barnes of Escondido; Rev. and lying field there and is making re- Mrs. F. C. Abbott of Santa Monica; pairs, according to word received Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Shepherd of Orhere. Webster landed at 7:30 a. m. ange; Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Ames of Captain Donaldson left Battle Moun- Garden Grove; Rev. and Mrs. W. Rennie of Sawtelle; Rev. J. E. Cochrane District Elder, of Los Angeles.

Also present were Rev. J. H. Mc Cabe of Pasadena and Rev. D. C. Lamson and family of Ontario, from the

M. C. Roll, pastor, today said: "We wish to thank our friends for the assistance they gave us in the entertainment of the people. We had good meeting and large attendance.

ernoon. He reached Roosevelt Field

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Forty-three He also said he hoped the president American army aviators were ready to soon would be able to "answer such

The lid was down more closely than ers who had completed the first leg It was understood that Wilson went

May Not Know of Bills
It is doubtful if he has been told that between the two coasts to begin his re- a number of important bills are awaitonvention, said they would act in -Coincident with the increased de- or more than 96 hours" after he reach time prohibition enforcement measure oncert on a proposal to reduce mand for chrome, manganeses and ed a terminus control station.

Lieut. B. W. Maynard, who reached frol act, giving the government power ing resumed throughout San Luis

San Francisco at 1:13 p. m. (coast to prosecute profiteers. and the amendments to the food con-

> back tomorrow. The other two who Even without the president's signature Discussion of rumors that Wilson is being installed and a new stamp after sundown Saturday evening and at least temporarily, was one of the the rules bar any flyer from leaving principal topics of conversation around the government buildings today. Many All other flyers were expected to re- believed that if the president's case sume their journey today, the weath- were as serious as that, his physicians would take the initiative in informing

CHILDREN RECOVERING FROM DOSE OF POISON

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Edna and Shirey Luikart today had apparently won in their battle with death.

Both girls were growing stronger flying time between Mineola and San and, according to Dr. Thomas A. Car-Francisco, a distance of 2701 miles, ter, were throwing off the effects of bichloride of mercury poisoning at the

> FOR SALE-Loose lima bean traw. Phone 352-M.

Mineola, from San Francisco at 10:5 a. m. today. Smith's actual flying time, given unofficially as aster than that of Lieutenant B. W Maynard, the first flyer to complete he cross-country flight.

Smith immediately registered a for-nal complaint with Colonel Archie Miller, commandant of the field, alleging that he had been held up four hours and a half en route from San Francisco to Chicago, for no other apparent reason than to wait until Major Carl Spatz and Lieutenant E. C. Kiel, who reached Mineola Saturday evening, could come up with him. These delays, Smith said, were a Rawlins, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, and Rock Island, Ill., an hour and a half

Smith lost a propeller just before reaching Cleveland, which forced him out of the lead in the eastbound com-

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Mrs. Nathaniel Walton Is Hostess and Business Meeting Held

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, 13.—The regular monthly meetng of the Methodist Missionary Society was held on Wednesday afterwith Mrs. Nathaniel Walton. The study period was omitted for the tionals were conducted by Mrs. Pres-

An election was held to fill official acancies in the society caused by the emoval from the community of Mrs.

As a result of the election, Mrs. E. E. Pratt is corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Ray Moore, secretary of deaconess work, and Mrs. B. A. Farrar s given charge of the extention work

The November meeting will be held vith Mrs. Preston and five and onehalf dozen quarts of fruit promised or the Francis De Paugh Indian chool will be contributed at that time and later packed for shipment.

Mrs. C. N. Davis, who has charge

of the hospital work, is soliciting jellies, which it is also wished to have on hand by the next meeting. This goes to the Methodist hospital in Los

A new study book on Christianizing America will be taken up at the next

Rev. S. J. Seamans, who was appastor of the Huntington Beach Methodist church by the reent conference, has many friends in Wintersburg, who are glad to know e is returning to this vicinity. Rev. amans was here thirteen years ago vas the first pastor after the local church was organized. Services a that time were held in Bradbury's hall, the church not having been built un

Miss Jennie Clay took her nephew Fred Slater, to Los Angeles Wednesday to the hospital, where he was to have undergone an operation Thurs lay on his infirm limb. As Fred had cold at the time, the physician hought best to postpone the operaion until he was entirely over it, so

Mrs. Hugo Lamb and two little girls of Talbert, are staying with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Stockton, while her husband is away with his thresher. Mrs. Lamb takes her little girl, who attends the Fountain Valley school o and from Talbert by machine.

Arkle Brock, who comes here from Arizona, entered the Oceanview school this week as a pupil in Miss Jordan's room. Several little Mexican aildren are also among the new pu

Miss Ruth Jordan entertained as guests at dinner and for the evening at the Slater home Thursday her sister, Miss Ramona Jordan, of Fuller ton, and a friend, Miss Mary Hum phrey, of Santa Ana. Miss Ramona Jordan has just returned from El Centro, where she had been for some

an Eastern Star supper at Whittier

JAPS' MUSIC PERFECT. SAYS SYMPHONY HEAD

TOKYO, Oct. 13.-The song Japaese workmen sing when raising the poftree of a new building is among the purest music in the world, according to Henry Eichheim, formerly of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and ater conductor of his own orchestra. Eichheim has come to Japan to study Oriental music with a view to using in compositions.

"To my mind, the Oriental has evolved the purest music in the world," said Eichheim, "and I want o absorb as much of it as I can and its true atmosphere. The Orien als have evolved by process of elimination a perfect philosophy, a per-

fect art and a perfect music.

"Take their flower arrangement We place a whole bowlful of flowers in the center of a table. The Japa nese take one or two flowers and decorate a whole room.'

BIG GAME PLANNED FOR ROSE TOURNAMENT

PASALENA, Oct. 13.-To watch ith eager eyes the football scores of Eastern and Coast football teams, in order that the best from each section may be named to play here for the l'ournament of Roses, New Year's Day, a committee of three has been named by W. F. Creiler, tournament chairman in charge of the big athletic event. The committee is composed of Mr. Creller himself, A. J. Bertonneau of the Linnard Hotels and Seward A. Thursday evening. Dr. Francis simonds, formerly president of the Paeific Division of the A. A. U. the intention of the committee to make every endeavor to secure the ab-

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I hadn't been able to hit a lick of work for several months, but a few bottles of this medicine has made such a big improvement in my condition that I am now getting ready to get back on the job," said F. L. Snyder, a well known lumberman, who lives at 44 Forst street, Portland, Oregon, the other day.

"I have suffered from rheumatism for the past fifteen years," continued day, only the business meeting being Mr. Snyder, "and the trouble gradual-held. Mrs. E. M. Fox, president of ly grew worse all the time until it the society, presided and the devo- finally got the best of me, and I had ly grew worse all the time until it to give up my work altogether. This cheumatism just seemed to settle in my knee and hip joints and shoulder blades, and it's an actual fact, I was simply in misery nearly every minute. Why. I got to where my knees would pain and ache so bad that I couldn't stand on my feet any length of time. When I was sitting down I would have to stretch my legs straight out in order to be comfortable a few minutes. I would have to change my position often while in bed on account of being in so much pain, and such a thing as a good night's sleep was out of the question with me. My kidneys gave me lots of trouble, too, and I suffered a great deal with pains in the small of my back.

> ments I took didn't do me any good at all, and in fact, the only thing I found that has done me any good at all since this trouble first came on me, is Tanlac. I began taking this medicine a few weeks ago, and it is simply wonderful. I can truthfully say that I commenced to feel better by the time I had taken Tanlac four or five days, and I have been improving ever since. In fact, I never have a pain or an ache now with the exception of a slight pain now and then n the small of my back, and that is getting better all the time, I am going back to work next week, so you may know by that that my condition s greatly improved. I have told a lot of my friends about Tanlac and what it has done for me, and I am always glad to have a chance to say

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ORANGE PERSONALS AND NEWS NOTES

Rawlings of Los Angeles, Supreme Chaplain of the Homestead, was assisted in the ceremonies by the District Manager, J. S. Freeman, of Ful-

Richards, foreman; L. A. Durler, mas ter of ceremonies: Reed, correspondent; C. W. Meadows, becca; Mrs. Sarah Sweet, Lady Rowena; Gladys Bush, guide, Ross Miller, watchman, and F. A. Mendenhall,

After a splendid talk given by Mrs. Rawlings on the work of the order, and the election of five candidates, light refreshments were served.

The Homestead is making preparaiate one hundred members from four Anaheim, take place at the I. O. O. F. hall here. drilling. ute a new lodge in Santa Ana October 22nd, preparatory to the Booster of the field. meeting, October 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrison of 523 North Orange street, announce the Opal Harrison, to Vernon De Vistory

who will be surprised to hear of her the most striking feature.

The groom recently returned from France, where he was for eighteen stages will leave from the Central months in aviation service.

Dr. J. A. Francis, noted Los Angeles minister, will address a meeting of the Orange Men's Club at the parish house of the Episcopal church next talk on the League of Nations.

Word has been received by Ralph E. Boggs that his grandmother, Mrs. W. Boggs, and his aunt, Mrs. B. F Thomas, of Ogden, Utah, will arrive here this week to spend the winter in Orange. They will take an apartment at the Sunshine Apartments.

Miss Florence Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Briggs, former resi-dents here, was married Wednesday at Palo Alto to Jesse Elmond Simpson. They will reside near Denver

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to take this opportunity of thanking all friends and neighbors for their many kind acts, and words of syn pathy in their hour of deepest sorrow in the loss of husband, father and grandfather.

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IN STATE

"When I commenced taking Tanlac Has Yielded Million and Hall Barrels Since Opened In March

FULLERTON, Oct. 13.-The Chap man gusher, the big well that started all the excitement on the Richfield Yorba field, has produced since the time it came in the latter part of March a million and a quarter barrels of 27 gravity oil. The well today is flowing quietly and puts its 4200 bar rels into the receiving tanks every day making it the greatest producing wel in the state of California today.

Justified by the wonderful perform ance of Chapman No. 1 the Union Oi Company continues to lead off with the development work in the Richfield Yorba district with wells drilling of eight different properties. Chapman No. 3 is drilling in the conglomerate at Chapman No. 4 has the lumber on the ground for the rig, and No. 5 is drilling in the conglomerate at 1600

The Union's Dickson No. 1 is make ing hole in the conglomerate at 1365 McFadden No. 1 is drilling at 2200 fee in sandy shale. The Morse well still continues in the conglomerate and shows close to 1100 feet of hole. A fishing job on the Newell is keeping the well from making new hole, after 700 feet had been made. and cleaning out at the Collins well fo month the Standard Oil Compan finds the condition of the well about the same. Sand seems to heave in about as fast as it can be baled out and until this condition is overcome no production can be hoped for. How ever, there is a 200-foot hole, and as soon as the sand can be cleared th well should make a good pumper. The gravity of the oil is around 16.

work in development. Five new wells are underway and the work is in al stages. Kraemer 2-3 is building rig 2-4 is rigging up for the rotary and hole; 2-6 is building rig, and 2-7 is grading for a rig site. In connection rushing the work on the completion of a new up-to-date camp. The Kraemer

The Heffron sand wash well stood cemented now for a couple of weeks. The cement is being drilled before the cementing, the starting of greatest interest. continues to change hands rapidly and offers of as high as 7 to 1 are current. 15th. Conference convenes at of the stock are selling very little. Two weeks from date is set for the big exgood of American Yeomen installed citement that will either give birth to officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. a new crop of millionaires or else the the Callens, Gisler, Borchard thresher team was playing a of 100,000 dollars.

On the Yarnell property the Petrol-Those elected to office were: Bruce three wells. No. 1 has just been set. ichards, foreman; L. A. Durler, mas-No. 3 is drilling at close to 3000 feet

naster of accounts; Mrs. Mary one of the latest concerns, has an am-Keiser, chaplain; Mrs. Richards, over- bitious development program marked seer; Mrs. Josephine Bush, Lady Re- out, according to a report just re ceived here. It is the intention of th new company to start three new wells instead of one as originally planned Lumber is on the ground for the firs well, but the work has been halted b he scarcity of rig builders.

The Standard Oil Company's Ana neim Union No. 1, drilling at Yorba Linda, is now, as far as can be learned ions for the Booster meeting, Octo- the deepest well drilling in Southern per 28th, when they expect to ini- California. At 4640 feet the tools are digging in hard sand and there are no Whittier, Long more indications of oil at this depth Beach and Orange. This meeting will than at the time the well started The well, even though it District Deputy Freeman will insti- proves a dry hole, will add in a large measure to the geological knowledge

MEN GETTING DRESSY

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- It is very no marriage of their daughter, Jennie ticeable that one of the reactions of the war in England is toward dressi of Salt Lake City, Utah. The simple ness on the part of the men, especial ceremony was performed by C. C. ly the young ones. A walk along West Stoner at his home in the presence End streets in London nowadays will of the immediate relatives of the present to view a style in men' dress that might have been seen i The bride has lived here for some Paris before the war, but never in years and has a wide circle of friends England. The cultivation of waists i

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TALBERT NOTES

pert, Greenville and Bolsa churches visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. T

singing of the "swan song" to the tune doing the wor. The sacked beans Long Beach team at that place. were hauled as fast as possible to the bones were broken but a bad sprain

Farmers' warehouse

tored to Riverside on Friday and at-F. D. Plavan was among the delega-

tion who attended the Riverside fair the shop.
on Friday, Orange County Day. Mr. Mrs. Chas. Ward motored to Comp

Frank Borchard threshed his large Ana, sustained a painful injury to his bean crop the middle of last week, shoulder Thursday evening while the

eum Ridway is going ahead with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wardlow and attending school for several days marked progress in the drilling of daughter Muriel and son Donald mo-Claire was out of school recently or

Playan also drove on to Perris before ton Thursday and spent the day with Mr. Ward's sister, Mrs. Moody, who re-F. D. Playan, Leland Playan and turned home with Mrs. Ward for a Misses Edith and Wilma Plavan werestay of several days.

ner by Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Plavan at niece, Miss Clara Hauptmann, were They were accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Hugo Lamb and children are Frank Borchard of Santa Ana.

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PROPOSAL FOR BONUS

The proposal to pay a big bonus to every man who served in the army sidered. The admissions to the fair has received much support in congress. Congressional enthusiasm for it, however, has been somewhat chilled by the statement of Secretary of the Treasury Glass, that if this bonus proposal goes through, it will neces sitate another Liberty Loan.

We would all like to give every exsoldier \$200 or \$300, or \$400 in the name of a grateful country. On sober that it will take a billion dollars or more, and that, as Secretary Glass expense of the soldiers' fathers, mothare to come after them, in order to give them a holiday.'

There are so many of the veterans, and they are so widely scattered, that it is probably correct to say that half of the money, at least, would come and indirect taxes, thus giving an other boost to the cost of living.

ing to anywhere near compensate them for the sacrifices they made. Their real compensation, after all, efforts. comes in the satisfaction of having done their part in a great cause.

NO TIME WASTED

There is history being made over in Mesopotamia which should bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every able-bodied man in this country.

In order to facilitate the transportation of Red Cross supplies it was necessary that miles of roads be built. There were no men to do the work, so a force of five hundred American women undertook the job. In four months' time they have built one hun-

ployment of any kind, for they and time and practical trial to demon their people are in desperate straits strate the wisdom of theories which

from the speed with which the work lands by the inroads of flood waters; has progressed, it is fair to surmise and that the saving of these waters that the workers did not waste any fluid to irrigate many more acrestime in disputes and controversies.

FILM IS CONDEMNED.

When "Broken Blossoms" under Chink" was given a try-out in Santa benefits which would follow. Ana by its producer a few months ago, the Register and members of its staff took occasion to condemn it because it pictured misery, pain, cruelleft a "bad taste in the mouth."

had their fill of salaciousness and the underworld. And now the direction that the underworld. And now the direction that the underworld are the underworld and now the direction that the underworld are the underworld and now the direction that the underworld are the underworld and now the direction that the underworld are the underworld are the underworld. And now the direction that the underworld are the underworld are the underworld are the underworld. And now the direction that the underworld are the underworld are the underworld. And now the direction that the underworld are the underworld a

"And all the time the people are the beautiful. With exceptions, the film-makers seem to find it impossible telligence, and proficiency whose general level of intelligence, and proficiency and profice and profit and profice and profice and profit and prof to make virtue and sweetness both celled in any country on earth. cheerful and interesting. They insist upon going to the underworld, to the sordid, for their inspiration.

"The time has come for virtue and | *sweetness and common decency to be the main theme and morbid slush the main theme and morbid s and imporality the mere incidents. They are: The long strain of the war, bert; Miss Pauline Holmes, and S. W So far the proportion is generally re- the nervous effect produced by the Salter, the latter from New York. versed-slush for the main theme, the extreme industrial efforts of the naunderworld for the big scenes, crime tion, the disturbance of the normal for the chief action—and virtue and economic life, the rise in the cost of do not have to have the same reme

film-makers with a taste for good causes is as apparent here as in Eng- Britain is strained financially and company, for happy virtue, who can land and they are showing much the therefore cannot recover faster than find occasional inspiration in refered more than we, they naturally and can proceed at once to readjust spectability and social decorum. The would react quicker from the freeing ourselves. The strain on us was comlatest trend is to show virtue very of the strain. Also, their workers paratively short. Our industrial efforts unhappy and ill-used and martyred, and vice triumphantly well-fed and alluring. It's all wrong. It isn't true to life or art or anything else and and spread his nostrums before a allayed. So we have some of the we've had enough of it."

And we agree with what the Times over England. has so aptly said. Let us have smiles

and good cheer and hope and optim-The Santa Ana Register and good cheer and hope and optimism. Let us keep our eyes toward the stars of happiness rather than turned downward upon the depths of degradation, and we will all be happier and sweeter, and life will seem better and

> An editorial in the Los Angeles Times speaks of "Talbert, Los Angeles County." It is not the first instance of the need of Los Angeles newspaper writers for a course in Southern California geography.

The County Fair

The Orange County Fair, held in Huntington Beach last week, may truly be said to have been a remarkthle success, when the population and the geographical position of the community in which it was held are conwere approximately eight times the achievement that those who had charge of the fair may well feel elated

There have been many larger exhibits in Southern California, but it doubtful if there have been any where the quality exceeded those that were viewed here last week. It is certain that the display of dahlias was far and beyond any collection ever shown in this section of California.

There was a number of contribut ing forces that aided in the grea success of the fair, but the principal one was the unlimited endorsemen the service rendered in advertising the fair throughout the county and making it so successful that it may be ustly termed a county exhibit.

There are many who are entitled to nuch credit for the great amount of ime and thought devoted to the fair but most of the burden usually falls McElfresh and J. K. McDonald, presbut the previous ones that have been given under their management. Other members of the executive committee are H. V. Anderson, Joseph Vayra Judge Louis A. Copeland, H. T. Dunning and R. C. Turner, who are also entitled to laurels for their untiring

For Conservation Redlands Facts

residence know only too well the large demand that has come to the upper part of this county through the flood waters which pour down off our moun tains into the channel of the Santa Ana rived. And many of them have stood by the raging torrent and have should be allowed to rush into the sea. It is to correct such a condition that the law was framed, under the wise forestation Committee. Much thought is not all that it should be: very few laws are enacted that are altogether The women are thankful for em- wise in the first instance. It takes

But this we do know: That damage Here were needed construction and estimated to amount to \$230,000 anwilling hands to do it. And judging nually is done to our present tillable would give us enough of the precious estimated at 40,000 acres by competent engineers.

To stop the destruction and to save the water is the aim of the act. It is to be hoped that the law may be found adequate and fair. If so found, no time should be lost in organizing unthe name of "White Blossom and The der it and in bringing about the large

Product of Schools

Pasadena Star-News That American soldiery were so ties, horrors and crime, because It quickly and so effectively trained to fight decisively abroad was a tribute Under its new name the film is now to the excellence of the American sysbeing shown in Los Angeles, and tem of education, as well as to the LAGUNA BEACH. Oct. 13.—The being shown in Los Angeles, and tem of education, as well as the native brightness and resourcefulness of America's young men. This is the is going through Laguna, until the stages.

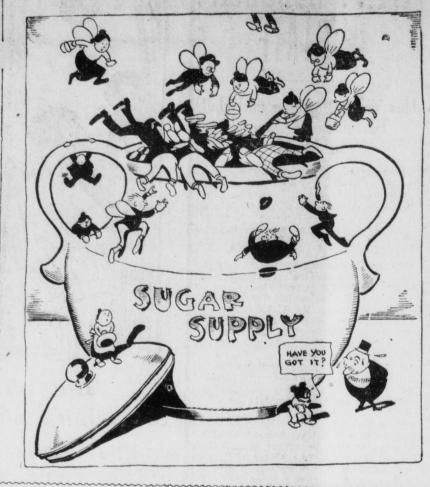
tors, including the master film-maker, more highly than do a great many on just before the rain. with his muddy Broken Blossoms seem intent upon giving them their fill of the morbid, the tragic, the fill of the morbid, the tragic, the tragic, the defects in America's schools is readily to be admitted. But these shortcomand the utterly dismal.

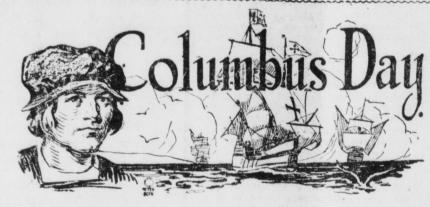
Americans, who, from tamiliarity with this great educational asset, come to underrate its worth. That there are defects in America's schools is readily to be admitted. But these shortcomand the utterly dismal. ings are not vital. Despite its flaws, the American system of compulsory crying out for cheerfulness, for happy popular education, supplemented by inspiration, for the good, the true and the facilities for higher education spent Sunday in Laguna, motoring telligence and proficiency is not ex. Isch going back with them.

Causes of Unrest

Financial Americaindustrial conference board to be five. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lam living, and the absorption into Eng-dies. England has to rely on the lish thinking of revolution ideas from mines, fields and forests of the world "Heaven send us healthy-minded the continent. Every one of these for her supplies. We do not. Great same effects. Because the British suf-her wealth will permit. We are not counter-irritant could be applied. Hap-symptoms but have not contracted a

. Who's Got'the Sugar





(From Visalia Times)

Four hundred and twenty-seven years ago a Genoese navigator with a bullet-shaped beard, large, soulful eyes and a general counenance unlike that of any other individual—a man unique in face and figure, also in achievement, produced possibly for that very purposeought back his frightened and mutinous crew of sailors on a little fleet of wind-jammers with one hand while he trained his telescope with the other hopefully in a direction which he believed would develop land, if he kept on going in such direction long enough. He sucreeded in holding his westerly course till that eventful Friday morning then he discovered what is now America.

This unsual man, whom the world still delights in honoring, and whose memory will be honored throughout America this October 12th, Aristopher Columbus, a man with a vision, was the most illustrious example of a man who was capable of peering far into the future, and he most wonderful example in perseverence. The "Poet of the Sierras," California's own sweet singer, Joaquin Miller, in his magnificent verses on Columbus, says:

"He gained a world; he gave that world Its grandest lesson: "On and On."

Worth While Verses

FRIENDLY TREES

O dreamy, gloomy, friendly trees, I came along your narrow track To bring my gifts unto your knees And gifts did you give back: For when I brought this heart that burns-These thoughts that bitterly repine-And laid them here among the ferns And the hum of boughs divine, Ye, vastest breathers of the air, Shook down with slow and mighty poise Your coolness on the human care, Your wonder on its toys, Your greenness on the heart's despair, Your darkness on its noise.

-From "Poems" by Herbert Trench.

LAGUNA BEACH NOTES

Mrs. Yoch and Miss Josephine Yoch

Among those at the hotel are Mrs. Marion C. Bodant and Master Jack * Bodant of New York City; Mrs. D. C Plumb of Chicago, who is spending the winter in and about Los Angeles; Mrs. James Degnan of Los Angeles,

pily, we have an advantage in this full case of the disease. For this let us be thankful and show our apprecia-With many of the same causes we tion by getting to work.

strongly condemns the play.

"The people," says the Los Angeles Times, "had their fill of film les Times, "had their fill for a few days at the Millar cottage about it. Arch Beach, are also down at their cottage, which is just below the Arch Beach Tavern.

Miss Jean Oliver spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Austin Oliver. Miss Oliver teaches music in the Los Angeles schools, but spends as much time as possible in Laguna.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis spent Saturday as the guests of the Handy's on a fishing trip in the motorboat "Undine." Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have recently returned from Colfax and expect to live in or near Villa Park where they have a ranch.

Miss Mary Isch was the guest of honor at a supper and marshmallow "toast" on the beach Friday evening. Mr. Hamilton of the "Honeysuckle who has been ill, is reported

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Monroe Holloway returned to Los Angeles Monday, after a rest spent in the Moulton cot-

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As I grow old life broadens out So vast and strange and wild, I'd like to find the little world I played in as a child.

The People's Forum

lished under this head, provided they be signed by the author. However, the Editor shall be the sole judge as to the propriety of publishing any communications, and the Register assumes no responsibility for any views that may be expressed in this column.

SENTIMENT EXPRESSED BY

CAPPERS IS COLLINS', TOO

Editor, Register:—T. A. McNeal
editor of Cappers Weekly, Topeka,
Kansas, has the following to say
about Senator Johnson's opposition

al—Lot 11, Bay City.

W. L. Rhodes et ux to Robert H. Pottebaum et ux—Lot 21, Rhodes' addition.
Frank A. Cotter et ux to Blanche M.
Meeker—South 20,80 acres west half northwest quarter 3-4-10.
Frank A. Cotter et ux to Mary B. Duntanton of the promptu talk on art and artists, past and present.

Among those seen at the gallery Saturday evening were: Mrs. Marion
C. Bodant and Jack Bodant, Mrs. Mary
Austin Oliver and her daughter, Miss about Senator Johnson's opposition to the League of Nations; reading one of Senator Johnson's speeches I can see no justice or consistency in keeping Debs in jail and Gre Berger out of Congress. If the senator is justified in his speech our entrance into the war was a terrible miss toys,
in the heart's despair,
on its noise.

om "Poems" by Herbert Trench.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz have bought some property next to Dr. Cheney's above Sleepy Hollow, on the front, and will build there soon.

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Miss Rose Hardenberg, Frank Miller of the Chinal control of the Allies. Despite the record of California in regard to the Chinese, the Senator almost sheds tears over the injustice to them. One would think he regarded the Chinaman as a brother beloved."

These are my sentiments.

C. C. COLLINS.

Every boy and girl in Orange county to get that free that we were duped by the duplicity and cunning.

E. H. Warhurst et ux to Emma H. Edwards—Same as above.

Charles Thierfelder et ux to Paul G. Chehmer—Southwest quarter northeast quarter northwest qu mistake if not a national crime. By

ty has an opportunity to get that free lar's sister, is down from Riverside bicycle at Livesey's. Come and see



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Real Estate Transfers

(From Records of Orange County Title Co.)
OCTOBER 9, 1919—DEEDS
C. W. Eccleston et ux to Annie M.
Chandler—Five acres southeast corner

C. M. Isaacson et al to Griffith Lumber Co. undivided 3-400 interest in above.
J. M. Burgess to Lloyd Healton—Lot 8, b'ock 13, Pacific Electric subdivision. Harry H. J. MacGregor et ux to Ardila Cecila Burley—South 190 feet block 504. East Side Villa Tract.
Alice S. Eawls et conj to A. W. Knox—Lots 28-29-30-31, Westminster.
Sarah E. Cole to Miss E. A. Bingham—Part of lots 26-27, Cole's second addition.

The Laguna president of the conoly," and Henri Gilbert De Kruif are also shown at work in their studios; Lilian Ferguson, R. Clarkson Colman, and Jack Wilkinson Smith were taken while painting on the rocks and along the coast. A small photograph of Edgar Payne, president of the Laguna Beach Art Association is inserted.

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Bayside Land Co. to Ida Castator et

Lot 11. Bay City.

Robert H. Pot-

Extension, demand \$1000, interest cost.

OIL LEASE—E. Walter Pyne to National Bank and Trust Co. of Pasadena, lots in Tract 67 and lots block 28 of Richfield. 20 years, one-fourth royalty.

AGREEMENT— Henrietta Beard to Nellie E. Clingan, to buy and sell lot 7, block B, Carrie R. Smith's addition.

OCTOBER 10, 1919—DEEDS

Le Roy Hetebrink et ux to Emmett Hill et ux—Lote 36, east half lot 35, block 29, Fullerton.

Sarah A. Matthews to L. C. Wylie—Lot 8, Matthews' addition.

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Sarah A. Matthews to L. C. Wylie—Lot 8, Matthews' addition.
Edith Lucas to Ina B. Day et al—Lot 14, block B. Library Tract.
Mrs. Mary Kinzer to Henry J. Nau—Lot 13, block 1, Resh subdivisio.
S. E. Reed et ux to Clara M. Wetzel—Lot 10-11, part 16, resubdivision of J. C. Rogers' subdivision.
C. W. Tousley to Dorothy Iverson—1.157 acres on Washington avenue.
Birdie J. Brooks et al to Frank H. Brooks—Lots at Newport and Balboa.
Cora Curnow to Arthur L. Kerfoot—Lot 2, block 617, Huntington Beach.
Allie Ward et conj to Mrs. C. W. White et al—Lot 17, George W. Ford's addition.
A. ce Bergelin to James Herbert Shearer—Lot 10, block 9, Balboa Tract.
T. P. Kingrey et al to Elnora E. Wilson—Lot 112. Newport Tract.
S. A. Birdsall to Joe Brown—South half lot 5, block B, Noah Palmer Tract.
Julius Beling et ux to Alma Wilard—Part of Jot "Cl." Anaheim.
Lydia E. Jones to L. D. Palmer—Lot 39, C. Z. Culver Tract.
A. Florence Mead to Augusta V. Armstrong—Lots 3-4, block G, Arch Beach.
E. C. Frambey et ux to J. W. Schrofer—Lot 3, block 10, Fruit addition.
William B. Artz to Sarah A. Ames—Southeasterly half of loti 18, Irvince subdivision.
A. W. Ames et ux to H. W. Rust et al—Same as above.
A. W. Ames et ux to E. L. McCarter—Part of lot 18, Irvince subdivision.
Miscellaneous
AGREEMENT—Edward Atherton to Lyman Vanwey et al—Agrees to buy and sell 7.515 acres in southwest corner of 26-3-10, for \$11,272.00.
OIL LEASD—Anna Derksen to Evert 2. Wolfe et al—Drill for oil on lot 22, block K, Kraemer Tract for 20 years, one-sixth royalty.

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NOTICE

Meet me at the big dance given by the I. O. O. F. at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 14. Everybody come. Good music and a pleasant time assured. Admission 25c.

ARTISTS OF LAGUNA SAY EXHIBITS FINE

of Santa Ana to G. H. Scott—Lot 8, block 8, Fruit's addition.

Andrew Cock et ux to E. E. Wild—way Griffith and Frank Cuprien are both half southeast quarter northwest quarter 27-5-11.

Eric A. Kuechel et ux to James W. Isbell et ux—Lot 2, bblock A, Grand addition to Orange.

Timothy Carroll to Mary H. Wallace—Lots 8-9, block C. Center Tract.

M. A. Wheeler et ux to C. F. Hoffman—Lot 16, block 1, McDermont's addition. H. M. Gray et ux to Vernon B. Stanfield—20x45 on Chapman avenue.

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Thoughts of the California Art Club at Exposition Park, and the Ten Painters, at the Kanst galleries, excellent.

One of the Los Angeles Sunday papers published a double page of very good pictures of some of Laguna's prominent artists. Wm. V. Cahill is shown working on his picture "Thoughts of the Sea," which LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 13.—Conway Griffith and Frank Cuprien are

Avenue.

P. A. Robinson et ux to Daisy E. Williams—Lot 4 of Berkeley Tract.
C. M. Isaacson et al. to C. M. Isaacson et al.—Lot 1, block B, Halladay Tract and 175x594 feet block B, or Longfellow

Thoughts of the Bea, which took the first Clarence Black prize of \$150 at the California Art Club exhibit. William Wendt, Conway Griffith, "the pioneer of the conoly," and Hangi Gilbert De Kruif are also

filed Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, many strangers coming in, as Gardner H. Narbonne et ux to Fred C. Carlsen—Lots in block 1, Balboa.

Dayside Land Co. Lot Ide Cartelon et each week. Mr. Cuprien gave an im-

Austin Oliver and her daughter, Miss Elfie H. Jennings to Dr. H. D. New-Jean Oliver, Mrs. D. C. Plumb, Mr. kirk—Fasterly 48 foot lot 2, block B, and Mrs. Tanberg, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Anaheim.

James F. Snowden et ux to Sue M.

Greenleaf—Two acres in southwest corner 1-5-10.

Emma H. Edwards to E. H. Warhurst et ux—Lot 35, Main Street Tract.

Augusta Atgen to E. H. Warhurst et ux—Lot 17, block 13, Pacific Electric subdivision.

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DEATHS

WINKLEPLECK-In Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 11, 1919, Solomon A. Winklepleck, aged 80 years.

Funeral services tomorrow, Oct. 14, at 10:30 a. m., from Smith and

New Cranberries, per lb. 15c Gold Medal Catsup, pints . . . 18c Suetene, large pail\$2.45 (By the way, all shortening is advancing again; have you yours?) Velvet Flour, 49 lbs. \$3.25 Peanut Butter, per lb. 19c We now have a little brown sugar to sell in small lots. Also powdered and cube. Fels-Naptha Soap, 10-bar carton 80c

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wedding ring on a cabbage leaf. Rev.

James Doolittle (Dwight Kenyon) of

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow

afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Tedford at

The Woman's Relief Corps gave an

enjoyable tea Friday afternoon in G.

A. R. hall. The corps was favored

N. M. Holderman, who has just re-

Upon his entrance, the Captain was

(Lawrence

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to welcome home again."

Sullivan) and Julius



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Social Events

Country Club Cards

The delightful afternoon at the Country Club, Saturday, when the ladies gathered together for their regular session of cards, was drawn to a successful close by Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, who was hostess for the after-

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld were found to hold high score at the completion of the games and Mrs. Charles Spicer and Mrs. J. C. Metzgar, who are to be hostesses at the next afternoon, held low score.

Present were Mesdames J. P. Hatzfeld, J. D. Parsons, Charles Spicer, J. Metzgar, George Briggs, Charles Kendall, H. B. Van Dien, Tubbs, A. Flood, Davis, Rutherford, E. S. Gilbert, Harris, Culver and Bailey.

Triple Wedding

and their niece, Alta R. Snyder. The triple wedding is to be solemnized the early part of November at the home

Miss Mabel Claire will become the who served as ward master with base hospital unit No. 14 in France for ten months, and who since his discharge has been associated with the Zukin Shirt Waist company of Los Angeles.

Miss Elizabeth Maude will become he bride of Lieut. Chas. M. Commins, who was in the aviation department for one and one half years and who and received severe injuries from

hamber of Commerce. become the bride of Lawrence S. and T. E. Stephenson, former chair-Lynde of Long Beach, who recently man of the chapter. received his discharge from the navy after an extended service as radio Drama Section electrician in the canal zone.

The three brides to-be are gradubefore moving to Anaheim attended Main street. the Manual Arts school in Los Angeles, where they were very popular.

Clarence Gustlin, president of the Santa Ana Musical Association, reports an active interest in the coming cards which entitle the holder to free admission to all concerts which the association will give.

One concert per month or seven at St. events for the season will be available to all who join the association. The fee is extremely reasonable, being out a dollar and fifty cents for adult members and a dollar for school stu-

iled for Monday evening, October 27, Beach. s a high priced attraction and one which is sure to please. Mischa Franklin-Wisdom Lhevinne, pianist, and Estelle Gray,

untrained listener. First Congregational church and for evening. hat reason anyone wishing to attend

Persons living outside of Santa Ana groom, acted as best man. Lohenare also eligible to membership.

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home of Mrs. Lesley Lamb on Satur- Hard-Time Wedding The Orange County Business Col-

During the business meeting, the lege Saturday night was the scene of election of officers was held, the re- one of the prettiest "weddings" of sult being: Grace Ludwick, presi- the season, when Miss Harriett Oc-Mar. tavee Lemontee Chew Blumenheimer dent; Mary Oliver, secretary; jorie Blauer, treasurer, and Esther (Rose Richardson) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichabod Blumenheimer, be-Rounds, newspaper reporter.

The girls are very much enthused came the bride of Mr. Theopholous over the program for the coming year Pepperall Jerikiah Poppyjohn (Benand vrge all girls of this age to be nie Bender). come members.

After the business hour the girls tiful gown of black broadcloth and played many mysterious games in pink gingham. She wore a veil of the keeping with the spooky decorations, loveliest of window curtains and held and an appropriate collation was an exquisite bouquet of fresh garden served.

For Mrs. Kluenel

bel Collins. The groom was attired A very pleasant luncheon was givin a new creation of Swedes comeen at James' on Saturday noon by dian, an approprate evenng costume. Miss Hazel Bemus in honor of Mrs. H. A. Kluegel of San Francisco, div-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson of East ision chairman of the Junior Red little Susie Rebecca Budzbanousky North street and Placentia avenue, Cross department of the American Katrina Von Zepplin (Alfrieda Borch-Fullerton, Friday announced the en-Red Cross. The work that was done gagement of their two daughters, by the Junior Red Cross of Santa Ana Bleck) as bridemaids. The groom was Mabel Claire, and Elizabeth Maude, Chapter, A. R. C., under the leader-attended by Alliwishus Blumenheimer ship of Miss Bemus has won national recognition. Poppyjohn (Marion Peterson) as best

During the war Mrs. Kluegel and men. of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and will be Miss Bemus became close friends, Jonathan Budzbanousky carried the and upon the occasion of Mrs. Kluebride of Otto Michaels of Chicago, Ill., the Congress of Naturday to address the Congress of Mothers upon Junior ficiated at the touching ceremony, Red Cross work, Miss Bemus gave the luncheon for Mrs. Kluegel. iscences of war work were hardly touched upon at the luncheon, at Gloryetta. which conversation went largely to the future, to the plans of the Juniors for energetic and extensive work.

Those who enjoyed the beautiful while instructing cadets at Gersner luncheon with Miss Bemus and her Field, La., fell from a high altitude visitor were Miss Birdinia Henry, leader in Junior Red Cross work at which he just recently recovered. He Santa Ana High School, J. A. Cranss now associated with the Fresno ton, city superintendent of schools Dr. John Wehrly, newly elected chair-Miss Alta R. Snyder, their niece, will man of Santa Ana chapter, A. R. C. with an interesting talk by Captain

The drama section of the Ebell will meet Wednesday afternoon at the greeted by the audience rising and ates of the Fullerton high school and home of Mrs. Fred Cole, 711 North applauding in a very whole-hearted

Goes to Arizona

Miss Elsa Reuter left Friday for Metcalf, Arizona, to spend a month visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Goddard and family. The Goddards formerly resided in Santa Ana and show suffering nigh unto death when absence fraught with so many hard-the medical work and nursing, by the made many friends while here. Miss shot and shell and deadly gas wrought ships and perils. season's programs as evidenced by the Reuter is to be briesmaid for Miss such fearful havoc that recovery numerous applications for membership Margery Goddard, who is to be married on October 25th to Walter Vree-The marriage is to take place land. at St. Phillips Episcopal church, at

> Miss Jane Murdy has gone to Newport Beach to remain with Mrs. N. A. Reuter while Miss Elsa Reuter is away in Arizona.

Mrs. Mary Balshaw has just returned from a ten days' visit with her The opening event, which is sched-daughter, Mrs. Reuter, at Newport

Viola A. Franklin, 1001 East Chestnut Avenue, at a pretty ceremony cele-The concerts will be given in the brated at eight o'clock last Friday

The home was decorated in pink must take a membership in the associ- and white, making a charming setting ation since no single tickets for any for the bride in her white gown and event can be sold.

first take a member of the bride in her white gown and flesh tinted veil. She was attended Tickets may be had at the Sumner by her sister, Miss Gaile Wisdom. Shop, at the First National Bank or Lawrence Turentine, an attorney in from Mr. Gustlin at the High School. Escondido and warm friend of the grin's wedding march was played by Mrs. C. W. Steadman, who also softly accompanied the service read by A very interesting and important Rev. Gerald Palmer, of Pasadena and neeting of the Standard Bearers' long a friend of the family. A mili-Foreign Missionary Society of the tary aspect was given the affair as First M. E. church was held at the the groom is a chief petty officer at the Naval Aviation station at North Island, and Rev. Mr. Palmer being still in uniform as he has not yet received his final discharge. The best man has but recently been released. The bride is a graduate of Escon-

dido high school and of Redlands Baptist College. The groom also graduated from the high school, immediately entering the service which he found so much to his liking that he has re-enlisted for another term. Following the ceremony an inform-

al reception was held and the bride and groom showered with the sincere best wishes and congratulations of their many friends who regret that Mr. Franklin's duties will make necessary for them to make their home in San Diego, where they have taken an apartment for the present, and where they expect to return following a short trip to San Francisco.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mesdames Geo. Phelps, Roy Crane and Fred Mott were hostesses Friday at a delightful miscellaneous shower for Miss Mildred Dixie, a bride-to-be, at the home of Mrs. Fred Mott on North Main street.

Colors of yellow, black and orange carried out the spirit of the Hallowe'en season in the arrangement of the decorations in the home and in the light refreshments. Miss Dixie was the recipient of

many beautiful gifts. Present besides the hostesses were: Mesdames Reese, Earl Mathews,

Lloyd Crane, Will Leiser; Misses Nora Morris, Amy Larson, Ethel Walker, Lila Crane, Hazel and Ethel Newman, Bertha Miller, Marian Gerrard and Edna Rash. Missionary Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of

the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday, October 15, at the church The topic will be "California Mexicans" and Mrs. Edith Bohannon, principal of Logan Mexican school, will speak to the ladies. Mrs. L. r. Baker will give vocal selections. Mrs. A. M. Robinson will act as leader.

THE TIDES

Tuesday, August 14 2:17 a. m., 4.0; 6:57 a. m., 2:6; p. m., 6.0; 9:05 p. m., 0.3.

FOR THE AFTERNOON



Winning little Peter William The afternoon frock shown today is the month of September follows: the smartest thing imaginable. It is Number of calls at the office: In criminal charges. The couple received many beautiful and sleeves are lined with a dark 200. gifts, and following the wedding bangreen-gold satin. Heavy black tassels Number of calls made tary: By telephone, 108.

Number of calls made tary: By telephone, 108. quet, departed to honeymoon land in while the braiding on waist and skirt workers, 60. is also in black.

> of his own life to the care of two Red Cross nurses, who bathed his 29 times during the month. Some of wounds and rendered all the aid post these places are permanent. sible until he could have medical attention, after he had lain unconscious for hours. "Those women," he said, the month: New, 2; transient, 1, re-"worked day and night almost with current, 10. out sleep for a week at a time in their strenuous efforts to save human material, 17.

turned from France, and is home on a brief furlough previous to his final brief talk of Capt. Holderman and at had the physical examination at the Pavilion. its close the chairman, Mrs. Julia child welfare station, but a number Garrison, called upon Mrs. Elizabeth have come in for the second or third Huntington Beach will provide the Mills to say, as she could sofittingly test. We are hoping to arrange for manner, in an endeavor to express say, how much the captain's words another day each week and a later were appreciated. Mrs. Mills stepped hour in the afternoon which will be in the work. Coffee and beans will be someth's of the pleasure each one to the front and taking his hand said more convenient for mothers desiring served free. felt to be permitted to greet the solshe had known "Neb" since he was a to bring their children to the station. dier, who had returned bearing medals for bravery and distinguished ser- mere boy, and how he used to blow During the month four children were is commander of the Orange County vice in some of the fiercest battles that bugle, and how glad she was that operated on for adenoids at their own Association, and A. B. Paul of Santa of the great war. Four wound stripes he was safe home again after the long homes, under arrangements made for

seemed impossible. But, like many A. R. convention which she attended day morning at 10 o'clock for conother brave men, who passed through at Columbus, O., but owing to her sultation. the fires of German-kindled hells, he late arrival was unable to give the talk is with family and friends once more she had prepared, which will be given far removed from those scenes of hor- at the next meeting of the social

Commander O. H. Maryatt introduc- Mrs. Elida Huntington gave a fine FAMILY MOVES TODAY ed Captain Holderman "as the boy reading, Mrs. Wilkie sang an oldbugler' of the G. A. R. Southern Cali-time song, Mrs. Ford gave a humorfornia Veterans Association, and ous reading, Mrs. Lillian Post, at the whose came they have proudly re-piano accompanied the violin number cert platform. Their programs, while of a distinctly high order, are within the companies of the myster of the mys ences tribute was paid to the wonderful bravery, and priceless service ren- Carrie Ey.

dered by Red Cross nurses and those of other organizations during those tained with a loge party at the Temple and Jerome Praeger. trying days when under continuous theater, after which Mr. and Mrs. L. A. fire they shared the perils and hard- Schlesinger invited the guests to a ships of the soldier, and many gave supper at James'.

The following guests were present: girls. Captain and Mrs. Holderman, Mr. and The speaker attributed the saving | Mrs. Coate, Mr. and Mrs. Maryatt; | Yuba Tractors give little trouble.

NEW Victor Records

For October Are Here

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EXCELLENT WORK IS DONE FOR CHILDREN

shown by the monthly reports of the league's secretary, Mrs. Carrie N. Saturday morning. Leebrick. Mrs. Leebrick's report for Walter is scheduled to appear in

of sapphire velvet. The cuffs on skirt person, 111; by telephone, 89; total,

Number of calls made by secre-Number of persons applying for

Number of persons applying for work, 31. Work found for 17 different persons

New names listed for work only, 5. Number of cases handled through

Assistance secured: Medical 2: Only four new names have been

social service league. The county Mrs. Mills spoke of the National G. physician is at this office every Tues-

Respectfully submitted. CARRIE N. LEEBRICK

AND NOT ON SUNDAY

Through a typegraphical error it tained on the roster of the associa-furnished by Sedgwick Post, which was stated in the personal notes in tion, and are rejoiced to be the first was twice encored. Mrs. Carrie Ey, Friday's Register that N. J. Crawford tea chairman, served delicious refresh- and fam'ly of 1080 West Fifth street The Captain expressed his happiments. Mrs. Julia Garrison, repre-intended to move Sunday to Los An-Lhevinne, pianist, and Estelle Gray, In the presence of a large number ness at being privileged to greet so senting Sedgwick Social Club, providing the day should have read to be senting sedgwick Social Club, providing the day should have read to be senting sedgwick Social Club, providing the day should have read to be senting sedgwick Social Club, providing the day should have read to be senting sedgwick Social Club, providing the day should have read to be senting sedgwick Social Club, providing the day should have read to be senting sedgwick Social Club, providing the sedgwick Social Club, provid with a popularity in this country which is seldom equalled on the condition of Escondido, with the Carl Bollon Carl Holderman Wiscons and relatives, Miss Eva many of the old-time friends and

In the evening Mrs. Garrison enter- bott, Clara Praeger, Julia Garrison,

A new \$50 Indian bicycle free. Livesey's can tell you about it, boys and

WALTER MISSING AND CASE UP TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13-Friends of Eugene Walter, noted playwright, ac cused in both civil and criminal courts here of beating Nina Whitmore, New York actress, in her room at the That the child welfare department Hotel Alexandria, today professed igof the Social Service League has norance of Walter's whereabouts. In been doing an excellent work is timations were given that he might be in San Francisco. No one would admit seeing him here since

court here tomorrow to answer the

BORN

HENRICKSON-At Santa Ana hospital. Oct. 9, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs Edson Henrickson, a 714-pound

VETERANS WILL MEET ON FRIDAY, 10 A. M.

The Old Veterans of Orange county will meet in Huntington Beach for their annual reunion and picnic Fri day at 10 a. m. Old soldiers and their Much of interest was said in the added to the list of babies who have relatives and friends will meet in the

> Members of the Relief Corps of lunch for the visitors and the com mittee requests that all do their part

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Hark! fair friends who are doomed to eat, We sell Groceries and Vegetables and Meat. If you would live a happy life, And make of yourself a thrifty wife List to the secret I am about to write.



Pick up a tray as you enter,

Load it with goods high in the center. If now you wish some sugar or cheese,

Mr. Bulkman will greet you, "Something please?"

To help get dinner with more ease. Right About! Forward March!

At the counter prepare to depart, And see how much money you save.

"Thank you" not alone for the money you gave,

But for the privilege of helping you save. The change you will hear in your purse, Loudly singing this well known verse:

> "A penny saved, a penny earned, A penny's such a mite. Only five pennies Till a nickel's in sight.

Watch for ad by "Smiling Wilky" East End Cashier, next Monday.



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In The World of Sport

Only Advantage In Clash Is * championship tomorrow after * Gained By Locals In Last Minute of Play

The Santa Ana High and the Pomoina College freshmen battled to a by the American Association 0 to 0 score last Saturday on the team. local gridiron. Both sides fought hard, Fan

half ended with the ball in Santa ***** Ana's hands on their 25-yard line.

The second half Santa Ana opened up and the tables changed. Spangler tore off some end runs; Cock made some good gains through the line, and few forward passes were completed. In this way the ball was run to Pomona's 20-yard line, where a place kick was tried, but fell short. In the last few minutes of play Pomona attempted to punt from their 15-yard line. Westgate broke through the line blocked the kick and fell on the ball on Pomona's eight-yard line. But here Pomona held and the game ended with the ball in Pomona's hands on their five-yard line.

Fine Game at Half Spangler played a fine game at half. He got away with several end runs and hit the line quite a bit harder than usual. The lack of proper interference prevented him from doing more. At left half Coffman showed for opposing teams. He made several has been for thirty-five years. good gains and was a bear at breaking up forward passes. Cock at full plunged through the line for many a gain, never being thrown back. defensive full he did some great tackling, very few plays getting past him. On the line, Westgate played a ripping game at tackle, Many a time he went through the line to break up plays and opened up some big holes. up som big holes. The rest of the crater's top.

Show Well On Defense breaking up interference on end runs. At breaking up forward passes they proved themselves demons. Time after time Pomona tried passes, but a Santa Ana man made them incomplete every time.

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PLAN TWO BATTLES FOR THANKSGIVING

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Two big lava flow," champienship fights have practically been arranged for Thanksgiving Day. Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will meet Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia light-weight in a 15round, no-decision bout at New Haven. Pete Herman, bantam champion, will meet either Pal Moore or Joe Lynch at New Orleans.

The Leonard-Tendler mill has the promise of being one of the season's best battles. The Quaker lightweight, despite the whipping he received from Willie Jackson, has everything that brands him as a real candidate for the crown worn by Billy Gibson's champion. Tendler has been yelping or a fight for months and so thoroughchance for the Sleepy City boy that gram before the Newark Sportsmen's Gibson couldn't turn down.

Pete Herman wants to get back into the good graces of the fans who have been panning bim of late. He has agreed to fight anyone on Turkey Day that his manager will sign up. He'll take either Pal Moore, of Jimmy Wilde fame or Joe Lynch, the New York flash. Rather than have the two aspiring little fellows run the risk of broken limbs in the rush after the match he suggests that Moore and

claimed. If Lynch and the little Pete will bring home the crown.

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POLY WRESTLES Rest Being Taken GAVVY BANOUET Today By St. Paul and Vernon Teams

* LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13.— *
* With the series standing *
* three to two in Vernon's favor, * * the St. Paul and Vernon clubs * * rested today and will resume *
* their battle for the minor league *

Yesterday St. Paul grabbed off * * the game, two to one. Griner, * * pitching for St. Paul, proved in- * * vincible. He has been St. Paul's *

Fans who saw yesterday's * Pomona had a shade of an advantage the first half, keeping the ball at Santa Ana's end of the field most of the time. They were never within striking distance of the goal, and the striking distance of the goal and the goal and the striking distance of the goal and the striking distance of the goal and the g

HILO, Island of Hawaii, Oct. 13.-Owners of coal black game cocks are keeping out an eye to see that the chicken house door is locked securely every night.

And that's all because the volcano

The night that Secretary Kilauea a visit—the latter part of Aug. coming winters it is said. Scaley showed that it was possible ust—the level of the seething lava for him to break up plays and open lake was about fifty feet below the city and at Laguna are looking for-

line put up a type of play which, with Several overflows already have ocanother week's practice, will make curred. A cone which once jutted 500 feet above the crater's top has melted On the defense the team showed up well, with the exception of the ends, who found some difficulty in main creter and his party left the volcano the rock wall between the main creter and his party left. main crater and a second smaller one, caved in, joining the craters.

And Kilauea still is going strong. As to the connection of all this with coal black game cocks? Oh, that's very simple

lany years ago, when the islands

flow would stop. But it didn't. Then they danced. But that was in-

Finally, forgetting their Christianity to Honolulu to consult a few remaining priests of the days when they all worshipped the strange South Sea

"Throw a black rooster into the was the advice they brought back.

The sieekest, shiniest cock on the island of Hawaii was picked for the sacrifice, and while the maidens danced, the warriors threw the squawking bird into the base of the lava flow. In an hour the flow had stopped

Madame Pele, the most feared goddess of the island, evidently had been satisfied with a chicken dinner. American residents of the island believe that if there is ever another big lava flow, coal black roosters will come into demand once more.

HERMAN TO BOX FARESE NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13.—Peter Herman, world's bantamweight champion, will meet Harold Farese, New ly convinced the fans of his sinceriark youngster, tonight in an eightthat they made a demand for a round bout which will feature a pro

Lynch get together about October 20 the Philadelphia National League They were sent to their new charges in some ring, and decide who gets to ball club, is angling for "Lightening" but on the gloves for the crack at the Berghammer, second baseman of the Barbara this week. Rev. Merle N. St. Paul club, who has been setting Smith of the First Methodist and Rev. Fans who saw that go between the fans agog with his speedy playing W. C. Loomis of Lincoln Avenue Lynch and the champion at New Ha- in the series between the Minneso; ven were almost one in declaring that tans and the Venice Tigers, became the New York boy made the southern-known here today. Cravath is known er look foolish. Herman retained his to be badly in need of a good second championship by running away, they baseman and those "in the know" would not be at all surprised to se do get together in a bout of reasonable Berghammer get a berth on the Phillength, the following of the Gotham ly team. It was reported today that ecrapper will lay odds that their idol Manager Kelley of the St. Paul aggregation has given Cravath first call on Berghammer.

> Musical Kindergarten, 315 W. 2nd. Yuba Tractors give little trouble.

Burly Chief of the Phillies Is Expected Here In About a Week

Plans were today being set afoot y Victor Walker, local sporting goods dealer, and Robert Gramm, who owns but neither could gain a decided adthe White Cross cigar stand, for a vantage, until the last minute of play, * teams needed the rest today, for * Cravath, manager of the Philadelphia wantage, until the last minute of play, when Santa Ana got down to Pomona's eight-yard line. Santa Ana from nerves. Edington of Verwas unable, however, to push the ball over.

* teams needed the rest today, for the Philadelphia National League ball club, upon his return to Santa Ana at the end of a hunting trip into Humboldt county, where he now is with George Spang-

nual function having been dispensed with during the war. The two previous banquets given the burly chieftain of the Phillies proved great successes. Walker and Gramm are expected to lecide in a few days where the banquet is to be held.

Cravath and Spangler will probably be home from their hunting trip into Humboldt county in a week's time.

The banquet will follow shortly. Following the close of the National League season, Cravath went direct to San Francisco, where he met Spangler. Cravath's hunting and fish ing licenses for this year were for warded to Cravath by Walker.

At San Francisco Spangler joined Cravath and Pitcher Oeschger of the Boston Nationals. Oeschger's father owns a ranch in Humboldt county The party is putting in its time there hunting deer and fishing for trout.

As manager of the Phillies Cravath that he was going to make trouble of Kilauca is now the most active it tively small part of the present winfer at Laguna, as he will need to at-Six months ago Kilauea was sput- tend various meetings in the east in tering away in its mile wide bowl of connection with the trading of playburning, molten rock, with the level ers. It was stated today that Craof the flaming crimson sea of boiling vath's sojourn at Laguna this winter lava 900 feet from the top of the will propably be his last during his tenure of office as leader of the Philthe lies. He will find it more expedient, as Navy Daniels and his party paid manager, to live in the east during

Cravath's numerous friends in this ward eagerly to his return

WINTER AT LAGUNA

Jimniy Austin, veteran third base man of the St. Louis American League (United Press Staff Correspondent) first were becoming a white man's land, Kilauea became angry. It roared minutes today while on rows from and hissed and sputtered and the ground shook. Then the lava over-flowed and moved slowly down the mountain side toward Hilo.

minutes today while en route from Los Angeles to Laguna Beach, where he will spend the winter. Austin wintered at Laguna during 1916-17. He Saturday against apposition that the flowed and moved slowly down the mountain side toward Hilo.

Natives Are Frightened
The native Hawailans had been Christians but a comparatively short time. Their fright knew no bounds, for the island legends were full of the tales of what Kilauea did when Madame Pele, the goddess who lived in Kilauea's crater, became angry.

As a result of hair breadth escapes Saturday against opposition that the student bodies had been figuring as practice material, Cornell and Prince-ton need an injection of "new stuff" in preparations to meet Larry Bank-art's Colegate eleven. Coach Daly's ganization to a high level of effectiveness while the owners were casting about for a new manager. The new thinks of the navy game, the only about for a new manager. The new thinks of the navy game, the only So the Hawaiians prayed that the head of the team obtained, Austin thinks of the navy game, head of the team obtained, head of the army calenwent back to his old job at third base, dar. where is one of the mainstays of the team. His home is in Cleveland. He would spend all his winters at Laguna which considered its stunt of holding for a time, they sent a party by canoe on the coast were it not for the fact Princeton to a 9 to 6 score as a vic that his business interests are in the tory, isn't the only thing sticking in

ODD NEWS NOTES

NEW YORK .- Johnny Maher, Stamford, Conn., youth, fell 110 feet from the Manhattan bridge to the pavement. His only injury was a severe headache.

CLEVELAND, O .- "Bull" Johnstone, former big league umpire, has turned to preaching and told an audience here God never calls an "out" if the player in life tries to be square.

CHICAGO .- While the fire fighting companies of Lake Bluff and of the Great Lakes argued which would fight a fire in the home of Charles Hutchinson, the house burned down.

THREE NEW PASTORS PREACH AT PASADENA

three Methodist churches in this city were yesterday occupied by new pastors for their first appearances. The new men are: Rev. W. E. Tilroe at the Lake avenue church; Rev. W. C. Botkins at Washington street, and That Gavvy Cravath, manager of Rev. C. B. Allen at Lamanda Park. by the Methodist conference at Santa Methodist were welcomed back to the pulpits they have filled for several

Yuba Tractors stand the test.

MASONIC NOTICE Called meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73 R. A. M., Tuesday, Oct. 14, for work in the Mark Masters degree. By order of H. H. REEVES, High Priest.

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BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Sweet words minutes today while en route from will hardly figure in the talk that sev

The chesty crowing of Lafayette, the craw of the Tiger students. Their star center, Murray Scureman, went out of the game Saturday for the sea son with a broken leg. Injuries to Captain Ewen, Graves

and Severn, which may keep them out of the game for several weeks would be causing some unrest at Ann apolis if the meddies were facing any stiff opposition, but they have al most a paved road to the army game Yale and Harvard had such an easy time with North Carolina and Colby that Coaches Sharpe and Fisher gave

workout in the last half. Yes, we know you will sooner or later. Why not now? Call the Suitorium, 279. Prompt auto service.

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"Halloween"

All the "trimmins" for the Hallowe'en party at

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20 CARLOADS TO SIXTY RESERVE BE SHIPPED EAST PLACES FOR BY CANNERY

Nearing Close of This Year's Season

contain approximately thirty tons. Despite the increase in the amount of canned goods put up this year, the company will find itself short of about ments are finally completed, Fred make their recervations at once. five carloads on orders, when ship-Taylor stated. This shortage is caus-ed by reason of the last that the can at certain varieties of fruits.

season, this year, J. E. Taylor and esting stories to tell. Company employed 150 men, women to \$2300 weekly.

Taylor states that the company has later than tomorrow evening. never experienced difficulty in securing labor and this season was no ex-

The company has had to turn down a large number of orders this season *pickles the company requires a melon all of Ontario, Cal. with a thick rind. Because of this it L. J. Carden spent the week in Los making was brought out at the trial tions slowed up. of the thick-skinned variety is being

pay the employes working on this are delighted with Southern Califor, over her entire estate to Fox.

The introduction of this side-line

EDWARD M'DONNALD IS DEAD AT ORANGE

Edward McDonnald, aged 21 years, Reeves. is dead at his home at West Orange. Funeral services will be held tomorfuneral parlors.

He was the son of Mrs. H. J. Feldner and came home from San Fran- Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Zaiser, Dr. Zaiser cisco about ten days ago sick. was formerly in the army service.

Death was due to typhoid fever. "Ed" McDonnald was very popular here and in Santa Ana. He was an over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Welch's capabilities gave promise of a very welch's sister, Mrs. A. W. Overshiner successful career. At one time ha was assistant circulation manager of the Santa Ana Register

and get one free. Livesey's can tell

ASK FOR and GET The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids

J. E. Taylor and Company Two Prominent Local Men to Be the Speakers Next

Wednesday

to a close in two weeks, J. E. Taylor of Commerce luncheon Wednesday Appeal court rendered its decision and Company today announced at the had been made up to noon today, with plant on East Fourth street that they the list composed of names of many outcome. will ship twenty carloads of goods people who are not regular attendants this season, an increase of five car- at the luncheons. This indicates that loads over last year. Each car will there will be a record attenuance, as the list will be considerably swelled when those who have been accustomed to going make their reservations. There will be room for 100 more and those wishing to attend are urged to 000, was soon raised to \$30,000. A

ed by reason of the fact that the cannery was unable to secure sufficient who was actively engaged in the fighting on many fronts, will be the speak-During the height of the canning ers at the luncheon. Both have inter-

Attendance is not limited to memand children daily. During four weeks bers of the Chamber of Commerce and the payroll of the company amounted M. and M. To insure positions at the table, reservations should be made not

PERSONALS

has been impossible during the past Angeles with his wife and daughter, of the action. three years to secure a sufficient num- Miss Helen, who are stopping at the ber of melons to fill the needs of the Holton Arms, while the latter is at-

toll of \$150 is needed each week to Saturday at the Burns home. They Portland, Ore., and she also turned

train tomorrow evening.

Long Beach visited Saturday and rope at the time. Sunday with Misses Marie and Myrtle

mona, Cal., were over-night guests year. row at 2 o'clock at the Ellis and Clark Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin

According to cards received from He last week completed the course he has was employed at San Francisco by been taking at Mayo Brothers' hospitthe American Express company. He al in Rochester, Minn., and he and Mrs. Zaiser are now visiting at Burlington, la.

mother, Mrs. C. A. Preston and Mr. returning to their home in San Diego this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Budrow spent Boys and girls! Sell five bicycles Saturday with friends in Pasadena. Robert McFadden of Los Angeles was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner are expected to arrive home from Columbia, Mo., on Wednesday of this week. They have sold their farm at Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Tremain, who have been at their ranch home in Olive for a few weeks, returned to Los Angeles, where they have taken an apariment on West Adams for Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your

CURTAINS; **EXTRA SPECIAL**

Our Big Anniversary Sale is sure "going good"—We again have to tell you we are sorry we could not wait on all of you Saturday. We did our best. Come every day this week and get your share of the good things.

Our Extra Special for tomorrow, (Tuesday) will be our regular

45c and 48c Curtain Net at 35c

Brighten up your windows and at the same time save 10c to 13c per yard. Girls, we have black "Gym" Oxfords for We need a good shoe salesman-prefer one with general merchandise experience. Also need an extra sales girl-

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Santa Ana

CASE MAN IS ARRESTED

George A. Fox, Convicted of Defrauding Widow, Is Placed In Jail

Following his arrest at Healdsburg n Sonoma county, George A. Fox, clubman and real estate operator who was sentenced by Judge traig in Los Angeles to serve an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years in San Quentin following Fox's convic tion on a charge of swindling Mrs. Anna G. Walters of Anaheim out of a \$75,000 grange grove in Orange county and of having embezzled \$5106.25 in cash from her, was today expected to be lodged in the Los Angeles coun-

Information from John L. Richardson, counsel for Fox, was expected to be forthcoming at Los Angeles today on the question of whether or not the convicted man would take a further appeal in his case, following the recision handed down on October 1 by Division No. 1 of the District Court of Appeal, upholding the verdict With their canning season coming Sixty reservations for the Chamber reached in February. At the time the Fox was missing. He had been released under \$20,000 bail, pending the

> Following Fox's arrest at Healds ourg, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, he was lodged in the jail at Santa Rosa. He was to be brought at once to Los Angeles.

Fail Not Forfeited Fox's hail, originally placed at \$20, search for Fox was begun, though his

Fox will be kept in the Los Angeles ounty jail until an order is received perior court, and then the order com-

had been filed on July 2 of last year. who would otherwise be inconvenienc-Mrs. Walters alleged that Fox told ed by a sack shortage. cure fruit enough. The principal North Main had as dinner guests on her he was "possessed of great wealth There have been so many green, shorages were in peaches, watermel. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold and large resources." How Fox had uncured, and wet nuts delivered so ons and figs. In putting up watermelon and children and Miss Ann Stoeckel, swept Mrs. Walters, a widow, off her feet by his alleged whirlwind love has been handicapped and its opera-

Promises to Marry concern, even though a large amount tending school.

of the thick-skinned variety is being tending school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Major of San embezziement charge showed that he receipt of any further walnuts which grown for the company to the west of G. H. Andrew of West First street.

Street of San met Mrs. Walters at Seal Beach in have not been thoroughly cured by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Switzer of Den. her confidence to the extent that she the growers. an orange product in connection with ver cousins of C. W. Burns, whom he promised to marry him, though Fox its plant. At the present time a pay, had not seen for thirty years, spent already had a wife and daughter at EMPEROR OF JAPAN IS

Wilson had Rev. Kennedy. J. P. Thompson is a that Fox had sent the check, had the fected yet. delegate to the synod and will go up money returned to him and the taxes were paid through the President's of-Misses Jennie and Sallie Cobbs of fice. President Wilson was in Eu

California will yield nearly one Mr. and Mrs. Arca Fraser of Ar- sixth of the nation's barley crop this

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the stomach which now causes your od to ferment and sour, making gas, ind, flatulence, heartburn and the oated or heavy, lumpy feeling that teems to follow most everything you eat. You will find that provided you take

You will find that provided you take a little bisurated magnesia immediately after a medl, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow and moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.

he winter.

Mrs. Alba J. Padgham left Sunday evening for San Francisco, where she will visit for a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy J. Campbell, 116 Del Mar street.

Frank Andrews and Orlyn Robertor were at home over the week end nom Pomona College.

Marshall Keeler left last evening for San Francisco to be gone a week. Mrs. Minnie Douglass was a morning passenger to Los Angeles. Miss Lena Thomas spent today in

Los Angeles. Mrs. Edith Bohannon spent the week end at Fallbrook. Mrs. D. K. Hammond returned yes terday from a week's visit in Los An-

Fisher Will Study Journalism and Sketching In S.F.

CORPORAL JACOB M. FISHER of Santa Ana, is to leave with in three weeks for San Francisco, where he will take a course in journalism and newspaper illustra-tion at the California School of Fine Arts.

He has just received word from the United States Board of Vocational training that application for entrance had been accepted. The granting of the application had been held up pending the improvement of Fisher's physical condition. His expenses will be paid by Uncle Sam.

Fisher was gassed and was struck below the knee with an explosive bullet while fighting in the Argonne. During the fighting there he performed service that brought him a Distinguished Service Cross Previous to that, while fighting with the French, he won a Medal Militaire from the French.

LOCAL HOUSE

Large Growers Asked to Hold Back Deliveries For Few Days Account of Rush

Ana Walnut Growers Association will erside; E. C. Merryfield of Colton; W. from the Court of Appeal by the Su-reopen its packing house tomorrow C. Barth of Corona; Austin T. Park of for the receipt of nuts. BUT, there Redlands, has followed closely the given out today at the Orange County nitting Fox to prison will be issued are about 1000 tons of walnuts ready gradual extension of industrial activities. Fruit Exchange offices at Orange. unless he decides to appeal to the for delivery and the house will only ties by the patients.

State Supreme court. During the past few Late in August of this year Judge ment asks that where possible, larg- manufacturing brooms, brushes, weav- branch house, this is no indication that B. West of the local Superior er growers hold back deliveries for ing cloth and the making of various there will be any material lessening court, awarded Mrs. Walters judg a week or ten days yet until the articles has been inaugurated. Many of the scarcity of rolling stock, it is ment of \$75,000 in connection with the smaller growers will have delivered of the women patients have embroidsuit brought by her against Fox over their crop. The association will loan ered for years. her Angheim property. The complaint bags to those holding back deliveries

any further delays from this source the management of the association Testimony given at the trial of Fox has decided to inspect all deliveries ast summer in Los Angeles on the of nuts at the door of the packing

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Kennedy, Mrs. overlooked paying the taxes on some TOKIO, Oct. 13.-The privy council Mrs. Rosalie Stanton, wife of Cap- is generally believed here that his

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WOULD DEVELOP CO. L BANQUET INSANE ASYLUM PLANNED FOR INDUSTRIALLY

Big Experiment In Furthering Big Affair at James' Is Activity of Patients Is Undertaken

ceived here today from San Bernar- ganization. dino. It is believed that the big hos-

their affiliations. Dr. John A. Riley, medical superintendent at Patton, has been directed by the board of managers and the state board of control to proceed with his revolutionary experiments and has left for the East to confer with the nation's leading alienists and reconstruction workers.

"Too long," said Dr. Riley, in his report to the board of managers, "have we regarded the institution as a helpless thing of brick and mortar, depending wholly upon others for all it has or needs. This shop-worn idea of a hospital for insane has become a thing of the past.

"In its place is developing the idea France. of a community of human spirit-an independent unit or unity made up of individuals of like character, dependent upon themselves very largely for what they need, living a life of comparative freedom and removed from the complexities and stress of the civil communities, where they found themselves unable to adjust themselves to their environment.

The board of managers, which in-After a three-day shut-down owing cludes H. McPhee of Santa Paula, to the rush of deliveries, the Santa chairman; G. D. Cunningham of Riv-

City and County Briefs

H. N Keddie of Orange has acceptfar this season that the packing plant ed a position as salesman for John L. Wheeler, dealer in tractors in this

The 1919 duck season opens next Thursday and many of the nimrods of this vicinity are making preparaing to the Motor Vehicle law passed Captain E. L. Beach, GIVEN PEACE TREATY a great advantage over the fellow not on that date be approved. So fortunate.

means that an increasingly greater Anna M. Scott and Mrs. J. T. Raitt land he owned in Riverside county, approved the peace treaty Saturday tain Lewis Stanton, died at the family daughter, Mrs. Randolph Zane, left today in the Kennedy machine for Fox sent his check to Riverside for and submitted it to the emperor for residence, 420 West Thirty-first street, be honored. Mrs. Zane is the widow by the company all the year around. Salinas, Cal., where they will attend the taxes, receiving a letter of thanks his ratification. The privy council is Los Angeles, where she had resided of Major Zane of the Marine Corps, of the company all the year around. Satinas, Cal., where they will attend of Major Zane of the Marine Corps, Informer years the cannery remainted the synod opening Wednesday. Redidle during the winter months, satince they will visit at Monmouth, while Fox was in jail, before he was emperor on important matters of century. Mrs. Stanton had reached who was killed in France.

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A report from the Santa Ana Hos- night, according to an announcement pital today is to the effect that Tony by Captain A. E. Koepsel. Babylon, 9 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Babylon of Delhi is now well on toward recovery from lockjaw, retary of the Chamber of Commerce, Rigidity has disappeared. The attack came through a wound in the quinsy, was back at the office again boy's foot caused by stepping on a today, entirely recovered.

motion picture director, formerly of Salt Lake office in this city and who The secret of keeping young is to this city, are interested in the an- has been with the Orange County Ti feel young-to do this you must nouncement that he has been married the Company today took over the ofwatch your liver and bowels-there's and that he is spending his honey fice of bookkeeper with the California no need of having a sallow complex- moon at Big Bear Lake. Chaudet Packing Corporation on East First was married last week in the chapel street. of the Mission Inn, Riverside, to Miss dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doc- Allene Hale, planist and harpist. For tor will tell you ninety per cent of some years, while Chaudet was in counters of the Nickey Hardware Santa Ana, and prior to going into store. He is doing relief duty, submotion picture work, he was a bar-stituting for E. B. Trago, who Dr. Edwards a well-known physi-ber, being employed in a shop owned San Francisco this week to attend the cian in Ohio, perfected a vegetable by John B. Cox, now justice of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

have been responsible substitute for calomel, are gentle in afire a small palm leaf-thatched shee troyed the stock of Reinhaus Bros. at the rear of the residence of F. M. a few weeks ago. It is expected that They bring about that natural buoy- Howell, 519 East Walnut street, late the store will be ready for business ancy which all should enjoy by ton- Saturday afternoon. The fire depart- about the middle of November. Alslight damage was done.

terest of his partner, E. E. Hardy, in away and is keeping good time. their real estate business. retires because of ill health.

bit through a corn field Friday result- on Thursday of this week. ed in leading to the uncovering of Paul E. Wright is to deliver an adseveral sacks of walnuts believed to dress have been stolen. H. C. Shaw assisted the boys in their hunt for the rabbit, and in going through an orchard found four sacks. The location is in the southwest part of the town. Mrs. John Pugh, who owns ahouse in the same vicinity, went to collect the rent from a Mexican tenant in that vicinity and also found a sack of walnuts which she believed had been stolen. She took the nuts to her home and reported the find to local police officers.

With the duck season opening on October 16, attention was today called to the fact that there may be some over-eager nimrods who will get "in bad" by starting their pump guns to working on October 15, instead of on the following morning. In previous years the season opened on the fifteenth, but this year it will open on the sixteenth. Shooting may begin a half hour before sunrise and continue until a half hour after sun-

An important meeting of Company

Scheduled For Thursday Evening

The Patton insane hospital will Preparations were being made toshortly undertake a huge experiment day for a banquet to be given Thursin the way of industrial activity for day evening at James' by Company L the patients, according to word reformer commanding officer of the or-

Efforts are being made by Charles pital can be made practically an inde- D. Swanner, formerly first lieutenant pendent community, with its people of Company L, to get in touch with all filling useful places in life, despite zation at the time it was called into active service early in the summer of 1917, or who have been members since

> Swanner announced today that all who intend to be present at the banquet should notify him by Wednesday evening. His office telephone number is 1300 and his residence number is 1227-J. It is expected that there will be a

large attendance at the banquet, as Captain Holderman was extremely popular with the men of Company I and all former members of the organ zation are eager to hear at first hand some of his experiences while in

The banquet will begin at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening.

CITRUS MEN STILL **CLAMOR FOR CARS**

ly unsatisfactory, according to word While thirteen cars were spotted to During the past few months work of day for the exchange at the Tustin stated. Only one car was placed at the disposal of the exchange on Friday and on Saturday no cars whateve were received. Exchange officials have no way of telling when the shortage will be done away with. Picking crews are being held up because of the lack

CALIFORNIA WILL BE LAUNCHED ON NOV. 20

VALLEJO, Oct. 13-The United tions to try and secure some of the States dreadnaught California will be birds for a wild game dinner. Accord-ready for launching November 20, the last legislature, road hunting of the Mare Island Navy Yard, has is prohibited, which will give the notified the Navy Department by "sportsmen" who have game preserves wire. He asked that the launching

Governor Stephens will be asked to name the sponsor for the vessel

F, First Battalion, California National Guard, is to be held at the armory to-

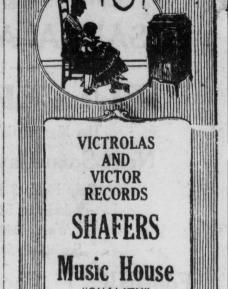
Miss Arlie Cravath, assistant secwho has been ill for two weeks with

George Platt, who prior to enlist-Friends of Louis William Chaudet, ing in the army, was assistant in the

T. D. Knights is again behind the

Chris McNeill, contractor, is rush-Boys at play are today believed to ing repairs on the Reinhaus store, for setting necessitated by the fire which des-Only though its face is badly charred and the woodwork badly damaged, the clock that was doing duty in Jos. E. Smith has purchased the in- store before the fire is still clicking!

The Men's Club of Santa Ana is to hold its first meeting of the fall at the Three Mexican boys chasing a rab- Church of the Messiah at 6:30 o'clock



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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.-Married again just 15 minutes after he had been freed from one wife, is the speed record of George H. Scheibe, art photographer of this city. All necessary preliminary steps had been taken when Scheibe received his final decree and he took Miss Day Dinsmore across the way from the court house and was again made a husand. Scheige was for a number of ears a photographer with the Chica go American and after coming to this city continued his trade. Camera apoliances invented by him are being videly used both by motion picture and still photographers. Mrs. Scheibe for some time past has been an assistant in his studio.

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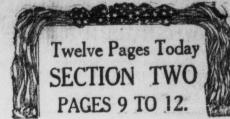
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1919

TELLS P. T. A.'S Surveyors Busy on OF COUNTY TO KEEP OUT OF **POLITICS**

Excellent Convention Held Here By District Congress of Mothers

In an hour's talk before the Fourth District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations at Intermediate school on Saturday, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, president of the Los Angeles Parent-Teacher Federation touched a vital point in the organization's welfare when she urged "Attend to your own business first—and keep away from politics."

No action was taken upon a resolution offered, urging the senators from California to give their support to the League of Nations covenant. The suggestion for a resolution opposing the League met with a similar fate. The only resolution adopted in that connection was the one endorsed by the state convention held in Santa Cruz in May, which reads as follows:

"Resolved, that' this organization support the president of the United States in his efforts to obtain perma-

Saturday's meeting opened at 10 W. L. H. Benton.

County Superintendent of Schools R. P. Mitchell welcomed the visitors new legislation, and the securing for the schools of necessary improvements, such as larger buildings, better rooms and equipment.

Brief and interesting summaries of

plans for the year's work were given by department chairmen.

On School Law Mrs. Earl Morris of Santa Ana. chirwan of Education, spoke of school taw, Thrift, Americanization, and the recuring of a unit of the County Library system as the four chief topics of interest in her department this

feature of that program. standpoint of saving and of production. Strong influence should be exerted, said the speaker, to check extravagance among growing boys and girls. The purchase of Thrift Stamps should be encouraged, and the lessons of thrift learned during the war should not be lost. Mrs. Morris urged that Americanization be of the practical platform. variety. Mrs. J. N. Anderson, legislathe compulsory attendance law. Child Hygiene

to systematize the child hygiene department and to secure the co-operation of the physicians, was reported by Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, chairman of that department.

A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, talked on Americanization Emphasizing the need for work in Americanization, Mr. Cranston stated that of the hundred million people in the United States, thirteen million are foreign born, and five million cannot speak the English language. Bringing the figures closer home, Mr. Cranston

ject. Mr. Cranston, with a representa- akin to lye. tive of the State Board of Immigration

(Continued on page twelve)

Orange Coast for Big Boulevard

WITH a state surveying party now working along the Orange boulevard from Hueneme, Ventura county, to Serra, Orange county, it is believed that this cection of improved highway will be built much sooner than was at first thought.

The crew worked last week be tween Huntington Beach and Seal Beach. Huntington Beach has been asked for the ordinance establish ing the grade at the northwesterly city limits.

The chief surveyor has advised that there is no foundation for the report that the boulevard would be diverted around Huntington Beach. He also indicates that the state will construct paved road through the city of Seal Beach, thus making the improved section continuous

With the corner stone of the \$85,o'clock with devotionals led by Rev. 000 Elks' Home to be built in Ana-Ruler Frank L. Rains, the new home cery Company has combined its bakof the "baby lodge" starts under auto Santa Ana, declaring the P.-T. or- spices that seldom prevail at the start ganization a helpful adjunct to the of a new nome for a lodge of Elks. The realm of useful- Few are the temples started by smallness, said Mr. Mitchell, included the er lodges that have been graced with study of and assistance in enforcement the presence of a Grand Exalted Ruler. In addition to the officers of the grand lodge, practically the enpersonnel of the California State Association was in attendance Mrs. H. W. Shepherd of Fullerton reat the ceremonies. Many notables in town in Orange county. The Orange Elkdom were present, to say nothing county stores will be run under the of the large number of ordinary "Bills" of the herd.

It was a proud day for the members from all parts of the state were there, the event of the corner stone laying stopped over for the afternoon on

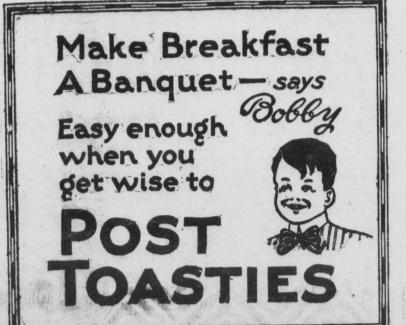
at least one program devoted to them alted Ruler Frank L. Rains laid the corner stone, while the drill teams and bands from No. 99 of Los Angeles escort. In his address the Grand Example of the responsibility of the covenant. In the saddress the Grand Example of the represented and the lodge on its growth and the enterprise of its manhagement it is predicted that the covenant. In the saddress the Grand Example of the represented and of the covenant. In the saddress the Grand Example of the saddress the Thrift was discussed both from the and No. 672 from Pasadena acted as prise of its members in providing the tree largest handlers of foodstuffs in and register. funds for a home. He stated that the the largest handlers of foodstuffs in general growth of the order has been the United States. With one or two was one of the most interesting of the ing kindly to American foods. They district deputy, occupied a seat on the platform

Members of the state association tion chairman, was unable to be pres- present were: M. F. Shannon, deputy ent, but sent a report. She urged a district grand exalted ruler of Califorcommittee on legislation in every P.-T. nia. South: Dr. Ralph Hagan, past association. She advised the careful president; Harry M. Ticknor, presistudy of school law, the support of the dent; James Shanley, past grand esmeasures endorsed by the Women's teamed leading knight; Charles Dan-Legislative Council, and the assistance lon, chairman of the board of trusof every association in carrying out tees; Egbert C. Bangs, exalted ruler No. 168, Richard M. Benbough, P. E. R., secretary, San Diego reunion com-An effort through the coming year mittee; Frank M. Schoonover, secretary; Major O. F. Sloat, treasurer; Walter H. Dalton, first vice president A. G. Metz, third vice president; Paul D. Robinson, Tiler George Post, James Charles S. Bateman, sergeant at arms.

GERMANS NOW ABLE TO PURCHASE SOAP

BERLIN, Oct. 13.-It is now possistated that the alien registration for ble in Berlin to buy a cake of soap the draft in California was 64,960, or without mortgaging the old home-21.7 per cent of the total registra- stead, without a birth certificate, a voucher of good character, or, a The United States government has "stand in" with the authorities. Forprepared pamphlets for those interest- merly, soap was so scarce and so ed in Americanization, and the State under government control that the Commission of Immigration and Hous- ordinary mortal had to content himing has helpful literature on the sub- self with a substitute for soap much

Now, fat supplies have arrived from and Housing, made a local survey last the outside world and the govern-, and conditions were found in ment has decided that soap can be the Mexican quarter northeast of sold without ration tickets. At the same time, it is removing restrictions on shoe rationing.



SAM HILL STORE PLANNED FOR **EVERY TOWN** IN COUNTY

Consolidation Effected Yesterday Brings 54 Stores Under One Management

With plans for establishing a Sam Hill store in every city in Orange county, the eight Hill stores in the county have been consolidated with the Rock Bottom stores in Los Angeles county, operated by the Federal Grocery Company, Through the consolidation the company achieves the distinction of having the largest numof stores under one management the Pacific coast.

Negotiations for the merging of the Rock Bottom and Hill stores were completed yesterday, making a total of fifty-four Rock Bottom stores with a volume of business of \$2,500,000 in

The Rock Bottom stores were first started by the Federal Grocery Company under the management of J. A. Daley in 1912, and have grown so rapidly that a modern warehouse of this new warehouse the Federal Groery, manufacturing and other diversi-

tin, Orange, Anaheim and Garden name of the Sam Hill Stores.

Hill started his first store in Or of Anaheim Lodge No. 1345. "Bills" ital of \$600 and has been so success fellowing adjournment of the state \$25,000. He has built up a volume of convention at San Diego. The visitors business that will run over \$600,000

for the present year.

Hill will be associated with the The ceremony was conducted by the Federal Grocery Company in the cayear. Mrs. Morris urged the study of school law by P.T. associations, with school law by P.T. associations, with school law by P.T. associations, with school law by P.T. associations are three pioneers who is president of the corbana description. Some of these girls do baye been in Orange county the long-their harems. Some of these girls do baye been in Orange county the long-their harems. under 40

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13 .- Their con-Walter H. Dalton, first vice president; turned home yesterday and today. The Moran, 1882; R. L. Obarr, 1886; Dr. ern type—the last word in war hos-the Atlantic coast, at Key West, Hav-ha. E. Hamm, second vice president; election of officers featured the last F. E. Wilson, 1892; C. W. Warner, pitals for use in the field with a rap-ana, Cuba, and along the Central business session Saturday. It was de-cided to hold the next convention at Santa Ana—S. H. Finley, 1878; The type of mobile hospital being

officers named.

were elected as follows:

John Fuller, Porterville, second vice Gulick, 1887; Laura M. Carr, 1888.

Frank M. Schoonover, Berkeley,

O. P. Sloat, San Bernardino, treas- Kelvey, 1878

as follows: R. C. Benbough, San Diego. South; J. D. Saxe, San Rafael, Bay; Murrice E. Power, Visalia, Cen-Cone, 1889. tral, and Fred A. Johns, Sacramento,

olutions pledging the support of all California Elks to the sale of Government Thrift Stamps. This is in line Rolfe (no date).

Garden Grove—Mrs. F. D. Turner, more of the spirit good will to men.' and Mrs. W. D. Junkin, 1882; Geo. W. Headquarters of Rolfe (no date). with the action taken by the grand lodge at Atlantic City a few months ago and the Elks here in convention EL MODENA CENTER TO announced that they will shortly begin a state campaign in behalf of the

Signal honors went to Pasadena, In competition with the drill teams from meet this evening at 7:30 in the Glendale, Riverside, Sacramento and school house San Francisco, the Crown City team "Cover Crops" championship, defeating Richmond in on by prominent farmers.

for work, California Packing Corporation, E. First St., at railroad.

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Huntington Beach fair

The gathering of pioneer residents music and phonograph records. 1894 were eligible to register, and six-lice cream which is a popular dish at ty-three filed their names at headquar-, the Constantinople Y. M. C. A. service ters. Col. S. H. Finley, who located center. here in 1878, was chairman.

D. O. Stewart of Huntington Beach has the honor of having resided here WOUNDED ARE TREATED a longer period of time than any other person who registered during the day, having arrived in 1869.

The following names and the year in

vention over, the California Elks re- 1869; David Brush, 1879; Mrs. Wellie "Mobile Hospital" of the most mod- will be made at various points down

Steele Finley, 1878; A. G. Finley, 1878; used is that known as the "Autochir." James Shanley of Oakland, was Geo. F. Havens, 1883; E. G. Hunting- It is a hospital on wheels-eighteen around Cuba, along the Yucatan penelected president of the California ton, 1885; R. H. Skiles, 1878; Kather-huge automobile trucks equipped with insula. British Honduras, Spanish Elks' Association. His election was ine A. Skiles, 1890; Ida H. Finley, everything needful for war-time medi-honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Cos unanimous, as was that of the other 1886; J. G. Parsons, 1891; Elizabeth A. cine and surgery. There are automotal Rica, through the Panama canal. Lawton (no date); Sarah H. Finley, bile operating rooms, automobile ster-The "slate" was not broken by any 1878; Lula B. Finley, 1878; J. Wiley ilizing equipment, an automobile laboughly harmonious. Other officers Louise Saterwhite, 1881; W. Frank ice-making attachment, an X-ray car, A. D. Pearce, Glendale, first vice Dean Johnston, 1886; Jean Johnston, plant, a blacksmith's repair shop, and 1886; C. W. McNaught, 1892; J. H. a complete tent hospital which can be

Fred A. Ellenwood, Red Bluff, third Frank R. Baxter, 1876; E. R. Woolsey, wounded men. 1884; C. Anderson, 1888; Chas. S Knowlton, 1886; C. D. McKelvey, 1881 Mrs. Ida Woodward, 1891; M. H. Mc- SALVATION ARMY TO

Anaheim-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The division trustees were named Hill, 1883; Matilda Hill (no date); Wm. G. Hill (no date); Hugo Wetzel,

Orange-G. C. Morrow, 1881; S. J. Morrow, 1881; E. A. Honey, 1876; started a campaign based on Central The state association adopted res- Jennie E. Fellows, 1887. Garden Grove-Mrs. F. D. Turner, more of the spirit of "peace on earth,

Rolfe (no date).

HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The El Modena Farm Center will Balkans.

wen the Raymond Benjamin ritualis- cussion and W. F. Crisp, Clate Stantic cup for greatest proficiency in ren- field and County Farm Advisor H. E. dition of the Elks' ritual. Pasadena Wahlberg will be the principal speak also won the Elks' California bowling ers with the discussion to be carried ing the war, and to revive friendly

The topic for the women will be What Is Woman's Greatest Problem Women wanted for cannery work. on the Ranch, and How Can It Be Can make good wages. Apply, ready Solved?"

This is the first of the fall meet ings and from now on the center will meet the second Monday of each month. A large attendance will aid in making the meeting more interesting and beneficial.

Many Wards of Y. W. C. A. Are Unable to Speak Own Language NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Many people

in America do not realize the scope of the work being done by the Y. W. C A. among girls rescued from the Turks during the war. Hundreds of these girls are being cared for by the Y. W. C. A. at their service centers in Turkey and in private homes.

D. O. Stewart, Frank R. Baxter and seized while small children and carporation. Both of these gentlemen are lest of any of those registering at the normal poration of the second process who have been in Orange county the long-their harems. Some of these girls do wacht "Uncas" from New York to New-man, woman and child in California, est of any of those registering at the not remember their own language and port Harbor, where the boat will make to return to this state and discuss umber of them are trying to learn appeals from Constantinople for sheet W. Gusey of Toronto, Canada, and two parts, the first part dealing with

IN MOBILE HOSPITALS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 13.—Both Rouwhich they arrived appear on the reg- manian and Hungarian wounded in trip, and Wilson, who will be in charge the recent fighting around Budapest Huntington Beach-D. O. Stewart, have been treated in an American York early in November. Landings

Harris, 1874; L. J. Finster, 1886; W. electric light plant, steam heating set up anywhere in about two hours Fullerton-O. V. Knowleton, 1886; so as to accommodate more than 400

HELP BANISH HATRED

BERLIN, Oct. 13.-The Salvation 1885; Jason B. Root (no date); T. B. Army-that institution which many an American doughboy will remember kindly through the years-has Europe's looking toward creation with Headquarters of the organization

maintained here during the war, but mable to operate extensively because of its allied connections, has reopened ully and has begun the task of establishing branches in Prague, enna, Budapest, and throughout the

Col. Treite, in charge of the local headquarters, declared it will be the aim of the Central European campaign to offer solace to these troubled nations through calming their spirits and their lives. The army will work to wipe out hatreds engendered durintercourse, he said.



Marshall Stimson Says Sena-

SCORES JOHNSON

tor Misrepresented and Misstated Terms

Declaring that United States Senator Johnson "misrepresented and misstated" the League of Nations plan in his address in Los Angeles, Marshall Stimson of Los Angeles last night declared that Senator Johnson's course in regard to the covenant had been to him a sad disappointment. He said that Senator Johnson owed it to California to discuss the covenant fairly, and he said that Johnson did not do

Stimson's address was delivered at a union meeting of the churches of Orange at the First Christian church of Orange last night. He reviewed as thoroughly as was possible in an hour's talk the provisions of league covenant, and discussed points brought up by the opposition. "I nave read Senator Johnson's

speech through twice," said Stimson, and I find that in all that address he did not quote one single sentence from the treaty covenant. It is a re markable thing that a man should atempt to go out to tell the people what is wrong with the covenant, yet not once did he quote from the document under discussion. It is hard to understand how a man who has been given the high office that he has been given would so attempt to mislead the peoole who had placed their trust in him. No Partisan Bias

I have no partisan bias, and what say concerning Senator Johnson nust be taken in the light of the fact that I have always been a Republican have been on the Republican State Central committee since 1908. I was one of the original supporters of Senator Johnson. It was in my automo bile, accompanied by me, that he made his first campaign in Southern Califor nia, in which we campaigned in Or ange county. Following those intimate associations, it is with great sadness that I contemplate now the recent actions of Senator Johnson. That man Going to bring the 75-foot schooner- owed it to us, he owed it to every Balboa, terms. Instead of doing that he mis-He will be ac- represented and misstated the terms

Stimson divided his address into Joseph Ingersoll of San Bernardino, the terms of the covenant, explaining who will be members of the yacht's carefully how the league is to operate.

"During the war we saw the fine The "Uncas" is a thirty-ton auxiliary | Christian spirit of America take hold schooned-yacht, owned by John Bow of the situation," he said. "Now that ers of Goldwyn Pictures, Culver City, the war is over the baser ideas are who is now starring in "Tower of seeking place. The women of the land Ivory," by Gertrude Atherton, the em- are almost a unit in favor of the ment author's latest special story. league. They are not to be turned Bowers is busy on this picture and will aside by sinister efforts to becloud not be a member of the yacht party on the issue. I have an abiding faith in the American people, and they will Two or three weeks will be re- know the truth, and when the truth is known on this covenant there is notaing about it to fear. The league is an attempt to put into world-wide practice the spirit of Christian unity. Stimson pointed out that the covenant contains provisions for doing away with secret treaties. It provides for a process of disarmament.

"Could it be possible that great munitions factories are providing money for fighting the covenant?" sked Stimson The mandatory system was review

insula, British Honduras, Spanish ed and Stimson pointed out that the league covenant has the courage to do and up the Pacific coast along the away with liquor traffic in the lands shores of Mexico and Lower Califordissension and the election was thor-Harris, 1874; F. J. Rogers, 1874; Mrs. oratory, a pure water machine with nia. If time permits, just before en-

(Continued on page twelve)

quired to fit and rig out the yacht, now

anchored in the Hudson river, for her

of the journey, expects to clear New

Through Panama Canal

The journey will take the party

American and Mexican coasts.

(Continued on page twelve)



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GERMANY BLANES

Something Like "Hymn of Hate" Rising; Another War Expected

By CARL D. GROAT (United Press Staff Correspondent) BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Something akin to a "hymn of hate" is rising up in Germany against France.

So far it hasn't found emphatic expression in the press. But, every move on the part of the entente which displeases Germany is generally attributed to the influence of Clemencean and Tardieu. And, there is an undercurrent of talk which suggests that some day-not in this generation probably, but later-there will be new trouble in which Germany and France will again fly at each other's hroats.

Theodor Wolff, editor of the Tageblatt, a man of sane judgment, and mild language, took occasion in a recent issue of his paper to give France a lecture on neighborliness. While he didn't exactly sing a hymn of hate, he did point out quite significantly that, even though France had been sinned against, she might stupidly stir up new trouble for herself if she did not take a new tack.

The occasion for most of his remarks was the alleged quotation of the French socialist Albert Thomas who recommended the "peaceful penetration of the left Rhine bank;" as well as the recent allied demand for alteration of the German constitution as respects Austrian representation in the Reichsrat. Most of his remarks were directed

squarely at France. Strengthened Nationalism

"Previously, France and the other entente powers," he wrote, "through all their measures, conditions and decisions have, like the Germa:: independents, strengthened nationalism and the counter revolutionary and militarist reaction in Germany.'

The French deputies, he complained, had gone on the theory that the treaty was too mild and that it did not offer sufficient security for France.

Always Revive Selves "We have always said," Wolff con-

tinued, "that a great folk cannot always be laid in chains. Since one annot exterminate such a people (the Germans) nor drown them in the sea, it is always the part of wisdom

lines, meant that France would do well to proceed carefully, lest she stir up a nation and weld it anew against her. What she claimed were

INVENTS BANK DEVICE

PLAINFIELD, Mo., Oct. 11.—While Grover Cleveland Jones, a self-confessed forger, is serving a three-year sentence in the penitentiary a companient of freight schedules from the Railroad Administration during the Portage And Austin Giant Road Grader. By order of the Board of Supervisors, but the sentence in the penitentiary a companient of freight schedules from the Railroad Administration during the Portage And Austin Giant Road Grader. By order of the Board of Supervisors, but the sentence in the penitentiary a companient of the penitential of the penitenti sentence in the penitentiary, a company of Springfield citizens will manufacture several inventions of his which he says will protect banks absolutely from burglars and forgers.

Railroad Administration during the navel orange shipping season, and other measures to relieve the car shortage, were sadly disillusioned when they received copies of a statesolutely from burglars and forgers.

solutely from burglars and forgers.

Jones first came into the limelight when he announced he had formed a company to manufacture and market an invention he had perfected for the protection of banks against burglaries.

Santa Ana. Sept. 13, 1919.

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evolved is designed to protect banking PASADENA, Oct. 13.—Leaving a

Movement of grapes in California is avenue will be followed immediately every time. already 2400 cars ahead of last year.

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THE MARKETS

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CITRUS FRUIT SALES	
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Fifteen ca	rs of
Valencias and one car of lemons Market is higher on oranges, changed on lemons. Weather fair.	sold,
VALENCIAS—	Avge.
Advance, OR Ex	. \$6.95
Bowman, OR Ex	6.90
Bird Rocks, OR Ex	6.55
Martha Washington, OR Ex	6.10
Everite, OR Ex Golden Beaver, OR Ex	6.00
Golden Beaver, OR Ex	5.45
Tick Tock, OR Ex	5.40
BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Four cars of	e or-
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Colonel, OR Ex	6.35
Corporal, OR Ex	4.85
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rehlight. OR Ex DAILY MARKET REPORT

(Corrected Daily From Los Angeles) BUTTER—Creamry, extras. Produce 32c; hens, xchange closing price, 65c per lb.; price each, 35c retail merchants in 1 lb. squares, 65c, 114 lbs.

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and the property owners will pay for use the Register Classified Ads. The the other. The paving of Philadelphia cost is small—but they do the work Ness, Deceased.

Alexander Browning Alexander Browning and The Executor of the Estate of Martha Van Ness, Deceased.

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H. Fiske, Deceased.
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against her. What she claimed were French-inspired attempts to separate some of the Rhineland regions from France, he pointed out, were having an adverse effect.

"Here in the mountains." he concluded, "one sees the little rivivlets which despite all hindrances force their way through and reach the free valley below, because for powers which constantly renew themselves there is always an exit. That is a spectacle which is not surprising but rather conforting and instructive."

And, from quite another source—the conservative Deutsche Tagezeitung, an organ of the "right side" conservative Deutsche Tagezeitung, an organ of the "right side" conservative Deutsche Tagezeitung, an organ of the "right side" most important highway improvement undertaken in this county since the fully avoided all appearance of trying to suggest dodging the peace treaty terms—and in fact wrote to the contrary—his editorial gives the impression that silence as to the army is signed. Bertha A. Hodge, as the admin-startix of the estate of Charles H. Fiske, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the understage. Sc. by the part of powers and up. 32c; these, and up

terms—and in fact wrote to the contrary—his editorial gives the impression that silence as to the army is necessary lest the entente watch too closely what is going on. The writer says that many people want to see the army so built up that virtually all of its personnel can serve later as officers or instructors. But such public discussion says the Tagezeitung only hinders the building of the new army because it makes the entente more attentive as to what is going on.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Corona, is said to hold more official positions than any man in the state. He is at present city marshal of Santa Paula, constable of lowing counties: Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, Los Angeles and San Diego, and special agent for the board of underwriters, making nine positions in all.

Charles H. Fiske, deceased.

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Dated October 10th, 1919.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ella E. Drake, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the
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with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court
of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the fornia, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said administratrix at her place of business, law office of Clyde Bishop, 10 Trust Building, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this votice.

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10 acres of Valencias; good soil; no frost; S. A. V. I. water; splendid new modern house; hard wood floors; gas, lights and every other convenience required, even a paved road; to see is to buy; we can show

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One of the most beautiful appointed English colonial homes of 6 rooms I ever had the pleasure to offer you. It is new and to the minute; seeing it is loving it. Let us show you.

20 acres of Valencia oranges coming 5 yrs. old, 1/4 interest in fine electric pumping plant, with 4 cross lines of cement pipe lines to irrigate; can be had for \$1225.00 per acre; worth \$1500.00 now. Mort. \$11,000.00, 2 location. Price \$4500. years. 6%.

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6 rooms, corner, \$4500.
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WILL PAY \$1000 cash, balance like rent for small city income. W. Box 48, Register office. WANTED—Tractor work by day of contract. L. Sutherland, at R. Coaft ranch, 1st house west of State high way on Ball Road. Phone Anaheim 434.

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71/2 acres, 6 year old Valencias, a good Price \$3000 per acre, a fine bargain. Also 10 acres of full bearing Valencias, fine home, all modern, 8 rooms, 5 acres on boulevard, mixed grove,

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WANTED—Job carpenter and cabinet work by day or contract: furniture repairing. Jack Taylor, 521 S. Sycamore St. Phone 601-W.

FOR SALE-Ranch 440 acres, \$30 acre 4 miles from coast; house, barn, or-chard, outbuildings, farming alfalfa, cattle, hogs fruit, walnuts, live stream. D. D. Snyder, 1228 Chorro St., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

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FOR SALE—By owner, good going ranch, 10 acres near Gardena, well improved. Pumping plant. Three acres alfalfa. Dairy barn, young family orchard. Place worth \$12,000. \$5000 for my equity. C. H. Taylor, Strawberry St., Gardena, Cal., R. 1, Box 480. 10 miles from Los Angeles.

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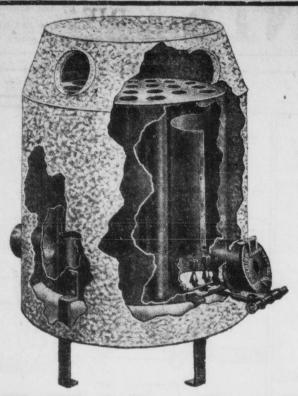
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Convention Here

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Thrift Discussed

Red Cross Work

extends to the civilian population, too.

"The ideals and habits of service

learned by the children of the schools

in the Junior Red Cross are inval-uable," declared Mrs. Kruegel, "and emphasis should be laid upon the

fact that in Junior Red Cross work children are working to help other children, for the relief work among the children abroad must continue for

some time yet. Before the war, children were not looked upon as citizens.

The war proved that they are citi-

dental clinics, health clinics, scholar-

units," stated Mrs. Gray. "It is gen-

list, but to secure a larger attendance

stand almost anything but being bored. Good Advice Given

"Begin on time, have the program

one of concentrated goodness from start to end, and end when you are

through. Stick to your own business

-you have your own charitable de-

strength must be saved for your own

work. Probably no other organization

is so beset by pleas from outside chari-

ties, by those who would use our plat-

forms for selfish personal political

politics. I wish the P.-T. A. had open

to it as many platforms as we furnish

"We must have time for sociability.

'In furnishing clothing and supplies

to the foreign homes, do not foster the

Continental idea of begging. Charge

something, if it is only a cent or two.

sincerity, women with warm hearts,

County Library

ganizer for school and county librar-

ies, discussed her subject at length. The advantages particularly to the

schools of having a practically endless

source to draw upon, in the way of

books, maps and other material, was

Mrs. Harvey, the district secretary

reported a visit to the Los Angeles of-fices of all the big Orange county oil

Home-made Candles at home-made

Mrs. May Dexter Henshall, state or-

women devoted to service."

'Choose for your officers women of

purposes as is ours.

to others!

dwelt upon.

Problems.

"One phase of Red Cross work

Then there are

the American people together.

Marshall Stimson In Orange Talk

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He explained the working of the council, and pointed out that every town which are declared dangerous volved is represented in the council. in investigating and reporting local

"Let us deal with essential truth," said Stimson. He read from Senator Johnson's address in which the sena-Johnson's address in which the sena-Johnson's address in which the sena-tor said that the covenant made no tendance at evening schools of all perprovision for disarmament. In reply last night, Stimson read the disarma- who are unable to read and speak the ment provisions of the covenant.

Senator Johnson,' said Stimson, said that President Wilson did not toward Americanization. lift a hand for self-determination when he was in Paris. What about Poland The Jugo-Slavs? Those other countries?

"In a Minneapolis address Johnson said that the infamy of Shantung would be forever guaranteed by this country. Chester Rowell of Fresno wrote an editorial showing this statetorial was shown to Johnson he never again made his Minneapolis statement. Senator Johnson's method of held last May at Santa Cruz was givarguing this great question was not what we in California had a right to In the afternoon.

Monroe Doctrine

Stimson said that the covenant of the Junior Red Cross. he whole world. As to sending men Ana highly on the quality of work the last publication of the list: out of America to fight elsewhere, he sent out during the war, and upon the pointed out that the league covenant plan of organization, of which Miss

Johnson, and remember that Senator gel. who desires a history of the move-Knox favors a separate peace with ment for the government archives. Germany, and would let France make separate treaty with whatever hope hat might bring for future peace, and a war work," said Mrs. Kluegel. "It then I think of these lines:

In Fianders fields the poppies grow, If the American people cope success And whitehed crosses, row on row- fully with the situation now confront-"Is it not a little too soon, with ing them, they must keep up an interthose millions of dead over there, to est and membership in the Red Cross, be giving such advice?" est and membership in the Red Cross, which is destined spiritually to hold

LEAVE TO BRING

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tering the canal the party will go zens from the day they enter school south into the Gulf of Darrian, olombia, the home of "big game" and among civilians is the work among the wonderful tribe of San Blas In- crippled children.

The boat will travel 7,000 miles en ships, and the supplying of recreationroute to Orange county and the trip, al equipment where needed. it is estimated, will take about three months, the "Uncas" being due to reach Newport Harbor sometime in ing the war."
February. Mrs. Charles F. Gray, president of

Five or six guests will accompany Commander Wilson on the trip, to en- gave an hour's talk on "Federation Lumbago, Neuritis. joy the various experiences of the cruise, hunting, fishing and sight-see-

The cruise from New York Harbor. New York, to Newport Harbor, California, will be a notable one and undoubtedly there will be proper ceremonies of welcome when the "Uncas' comes in past the jetty and drops anhor in Orange county's horbor.

TWO STATES' DIVORCE **MEASURES ARE ABUSED**

YUMA, Oct. 13.—County officials call attention to the apparent abuse partments, your own people to look of the divorce laws of both California out for, and your time, money, and and Arizona, something that has continued for several years. Both states have a proviso prohibiting remarriage within a year. In apparent defiance of this law, individaus divorced in California almost daily go into Yuma for marriage, though within the prohibited time, and then at once return to the Golden State.

The same procedure applies to divorced individuals of Arizona who On that hinges one of the secrets of simply pass over into some Imperial holding large bodies of women togeth Valley town, get married and return to their Arizona residences. In a number of cases, Arizona divorces have been set aside after the remarriage of one of the parties affected.

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aver been in years."

companies, where she secured the signatures of the heads of companies to
a petition to the Orange county board
of supervisors for a county library.

A motion was passed that a committee from the Congress of Mothers and
P.T. associations present the matter

e,' and am in better health than I e been in years."

P.T. associations present the matter to the board. The motion included the request that the "Separate Plan," as opposed to the "Contract Plan," be asked for.

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Terms Misrepresented Says Congress of Mothers and Secretary Urges Response So Campaign May Be Closed at Once

decision of that council must have a and a menace to the health of Santa the Santa Ana exchange district in the unanin. Our vote unless a country in in investigation and a menace to the health of Santa and exchange district in the preliminary stages of the organization in investigation and a menace to the health of Santa and exchange district in the preliminary stages of the organization in investigation. The United States thus has veto powler on anything the assembly does. conditions was emphasized. Instruction of \$1 and \$2 are coming into the secretary now and then. The cooking, mending, and sanitary condi-

> Chas. R. Schenck, who is doing sursons between the ages of 18 and 21 English language equal to a child six years old was spoken of as one step by sending a dollar from there. He writes to Metzgar as follows:

> A round table discussion conducted tem. I have been much interested in by Mrs. G. P. Hill proved helpful, the the accounts of the various steps and

ment to be untrue, and after that editorial was shown to Johnson be never the Intermediate Cafeteria. During the Intermediate Cafeteria During the luncheon hour a thoroughly inter- try to manage to become a member.

> chairman of the Pacific Coast division Additional Contributors Here are the names of parties who

Arthur Confer, E. A. Noe, Capt. J M. Talcott, S. J. Warner, John Boose can in no way change the constitution of the United States. Only congress can declare war for this country. No league can ever take that power from congress.

"When I hear of these attacks upon of the Junior Red Cross units.

Hazel Bemus was the nead. So high J. W. Taylor, Cash, J. Q. Farnsworth, Walter Parsons, J. Q. Farnsworth, Walter Wray, W. J. Cheney, E. E. Remsberg, M. B. Youel, J. S. Wood, A. F. Marthe Jan has been used as a model for other Junior Red Cross units.

"When I hear of these attacks upon other Junior Red Cross units. an in no way change the constitution Hazel Bemus was the head. So high J. W. Taylor, Cash, J. E. Gowen, J. D. our Allies," said Stimson, "I remem- Americanization, as locally worked ber the close friendship that exists out in regard to the Mexican question, M. Redmond, R. B. Kelley, C. A. Milbetween Senator Knox and Senator is of vital interest, declared Mrs. Klu- ler, F. L. Klentz, Mrs. Maggie Niver Walter Greenleaf, Dr. J. W. Hancock Cash, Dr. Wehrly, Chas. Brown, A. W. Fuller, Judge E. T. Langley, W. S. "The Red Cross is not essentially

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The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce is still short about \$50 of the money needed to meet the expenses of secretary would like to close up the campaign for the fund as quickly as have not yet done their duty do so at

veying work at Crawford, Tenn., has evidenced his interest in the matter

"I am enclosing \$1.00 to apply towards expense of new telephone sys-

esting report of the state convention "I wish I could be there now to take a hand in the business activity that is very evident from reading the Regis-In the afternoon the first speaker ter. Business is good here and I am on the program was Mrs. Kluegel, engaged on a very important survey.'

vill extend the Monroe doctrine to Mrs. Kluegel complimented Santa have contributed to the fund since

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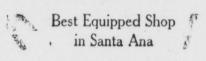
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